Royal Program Was Carried Out

As Announced Previously.

[BY ASSISTATED PRESS.]

Rumor Unfounded.

WILL STAND TRIAL

somer than William had expected and

after they had put out the flames the

unnistakable evidence of murder found by them led to the arrest of Lee.

there was a strong feeling against him he was, taken to Evansville for safe keeping, Luter William Lee confessed

his deed, claiming however, that his

father and the other members of like family and threatened to kill him and

that he had merely acted in self-de-fease. Lee's parents and brother were

insured for more than \$600 and as William, being the closest blood rela-

tive, was entitled to the insurance

Will You Shop

Tomorrow

Morning?

This appeal comes not only

from the Cazette; this paper is only the medium volcing the request of hundreds and hun-

dreds of clerks in the various staras. Tamorrow will be, per-

haps, the heaviest shopping day

of the year, especially the after-noon and evening hours. You

can relieve the crush and get better service for yourself by

shopping in the morning hours tomorrow, Will you do it? Of

course you will.

point counsel for the defendant,

At first he dealed the deed and as

citoment in the city.

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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1911.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS ARE GIVEN IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE CITY

NEARLY EVERY GRADE OBSERVES YULE-TIDE WITH SONGS AND RECITATIONS.

SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

Chlidren Are Given a Week Before The Holidays,-Many Excellent Entertainments Were Given

This Atternoon. Christmas programs were given in nearly every grade of the public schools this afternoon. Some rooms gave rather informal entertalnments. singing songs and enjoying Christmas readings, while other rooms held clubgrate and rather formal exercises, The spirit of Yule-Tide was observed in an appropriate manner in every case and served to make this a red letter day in the schol year. The programs given in some of the schools are giv-

en helow. Washington School.

At the Vashington school the fourth grade was the only room which enloyed a specially prepared program. The other grades enjoyed short frograms of Christmas songs in which all took part. Some of ; the fifth grade pupils united with the fourth

Fourth Grade of the Washington.
Program.

Holy Night Ellon Dulhly and Bernico Balsey. Jenulo's Kinas..... Marion Hansen
The Two Little Stockings
Lighting The Xinas Candles
Lighting The Xinas Candles
Lighting The Xinas Candles

Love Light Best of All

Send in The Old Toys. Bessle Bickle the Salvation army. Among the he will visit one county to investigate things which the children have the registration records. Wisconsin A Letter to Banta Claus

Nmas Has Come Paul Balfo Mistress Santa Claus

Marjorlo's Xinas Dream

The Real Santa Claus

Mr. Santa Claus

Mr. Santa Claus

Mrs. Santa Claus

Mrs. Santa Claus

Lea Powers

Polls-Darothy Stephenson, Florence Hankey, Rosemary O'Brion, Jean McNamara, Elizabeth Phillips, Willelmina Boisford.

Efficient formula New Your
A Letter to The New Your
Rewin Strampe
How Does Santa Claus Do 117

A Letter to Santa Chuis

A Lotter to Santa Chuis

Marguerite Balnes

Overheard at Xinns a. Gaerge Schultz

Ning Description

The Hollday Convention Easter Rosemary O'lirien Thanksgiving Day... Jennic Erickson

Christmas Day Ellen Daibly Onward Christian Soldlers ... School Webster School Program. Programs were arranged for all the grades of the Webster school as fol-

lows: In the Kindergartent

Christmas Tree. Songs. Camero

Pieces. Distribution of gifts for papes and

mammas.
Distribution of gifts to children. United First, Second and Third

Grades:
Song, "When Good Old Kris Comes
Round," Cherus.
Recitation, "I Saved My Cake For
Santa," Margaret Bahr.
Recitation, "A Note to Santa,"
Helen Fellows.
Playlet., "Seeing Santa Claus,"
Harry Kelty, Elizabeth Scholler, Holen Yates, Elizabeth Hooper, David
Rowen, Edward Doherty, Lergy Dickenson, "A

enson, ,*
Song, "Santa Claus Land," Chorus,
Recitation, "Christmas Evo in Norway," Midred Harford,
Recitation, "The Jackda-the Box,"
George Mills,
"Resitation, Santa Stone,", Harry

Regitation, Banta Blaus,". Harry Scidmore.
Song, "Caim on the Listening Ear of Night," Chorus.
Dramatization, "The Three Bears,"
The Harry Scidmore, Ed-

Midred Harford, Harry Scidmore, Edward Doherty, Ellambeth Hooper, Soug, "Jingle Bolls," Chorus, Recitation, "I hung Up My Stocking," Harold Williams,

Recitation, "Christmas Wants" Fif-toen First Graders.
Recitation, "Christmas Evo in Tho Other Sunds," Homer Shallcross.

Song Wilels Wants" Viola Hogan.
Lincoln School.
The program at the Line
was given by the first, so

Recitation, "Dear Santa," Walton Recitation, "A Christman Worry,"

Ellen Nelson.
Rectation, "Quito Like a Stocking."
Mildred Smith.
Recitation, "The Orlob's Stockings." alita Moran. Resitation, "Decomber," Boulta Ed-

Recitation, "Our Haby's Stocking," lrene Origavy. Song, 'Jolly Old Santa Claus,' Reclintion, "A Christmas Child,"

Mario Wall. Regitation, "If You Can Seo Sante Chaus," Pearl Thurler Recitation, "A Christmas Greeting,"

Itichard Dillon. Recitation, "Cause for Worry" Har old Hemming. Recliation, "Farewell" Marie Britt. Recliation, "Christmas Bells," Gune

jeve Keenan. Bong, "Jacky Frost," Chorus. Recitation, "Santa and the Mouse," Carroll Clark. Recitation, "I Wish My Dad," Wil-

llam Nielson. Rectation, "I know What I'd Like to Do," Willie Horne.

Recitation, "My Dolly's Piece," Mark an Hommons. Song, "Bomeone is Coming," Chorus, Recitation, "I've Heard Something,"

Beatrice Miller.
Recitation, "The Telephone," Margaret Metzinger. Recitation, "Pil See Santa," Thomas

Creek. Song, "Fairy Snowfinker," Chorus. Distribution of gifts. Song and March, "Onward Christ-lan Soldiers," Charus,

Jefferson School.

Pupils at the Jefferson school have ilar mission in Minnesota. In contributed generously for Christmas pay with L. W. Hutchcroft, statistican pay with L. W. Hutchcroft, statistican The Xmas Messago ... Mable Horn baskets which will be distributed by Send in The Old Toys . Bessle Bickle the Salvation army. Among the Salvation army. Among the Salvation army the Sal

> ng sougs and readings. In the Kin-dents etc., lorgarten the program was as fol

Morning greetings. Nmus greetings to mothers. Morning prayer, Humpty Dumpty.

"Han, Han, Black Sheep" "Wee Wil-lie Winkle, Tables I an II. "Snow Flake," song, Alt,
"Snow Man," song and dramatiza

Finger play, "Santa Claus." "Once a Little Baby Lay," All, "Jesus Bids us Shine," All, "Jack Frost," Table III. Doll song, Maurine Stankey.

Murch, "Follow the Leader." Cames, magle muste. Oh I can play on my blg bass dram. Snow Man,

Here we go 'round the Xmas tree, Pairy circle. The Tay Shop.

Under The Mistletoe
Alexius Haskins
Oh! That Wonderful Stocking
What Mother Goose Children Want
What Mother Goose Children Want
Two Requests
Lee Puwers
Outside
Jean McNamara
Santa Claus Acrostic . Ruth Ashcraft
The Holiday Convention

What Dierkness
Alexius Haskins
Hat Christmas program was given by the members of the Latin and German classes. The students have been trained for the parts by Miss Caroline Zeininger, instructor in Gorman and Latin, and Mr. Emil Roethe who has taken charge of the singing. The program arranged was as follows:

"Oh Tannenbaum" and "Stille Macht," German classes,
"The Boar's Head" and "Adeste Eddelse," Latin glosses.

Fideles," Latin classes, "The Laureau's Christmas Visit to the School." Catherine Carle, Song, "Hark, the Herald Angels

Song, "Hark, the He Sing," Double Quartette, Original Poem, Florenco Hogo

Reading, "Tho Reconciliation Ruth Humphrey.

Original Christmas Story, Alta F field, Evelyn Kavelage, Christmas Song, By Ali Pupils, Violin Trio, Florence Crissory, Rath Soutman, Florence Fifield. Jackson School.

At the Jackson school the two rooms united for the following program: (
Song, Fairy Snow-Flakes, School,
Recitation, Christmas Poem, Ella Teachtmuna. Recitation, Two Little Girls, Hazel

Krahmen. Popcorn Song, Second Grade. Rectation, Alice Meyer, Song, "Jingle Bells," School, Dramatization of Mother Goose Rhymes, First Grade.

Recitation, Affred Helse, Soug, First Grade, Play, "Seeing Santa Claus," Third Irade. Recitation, Hattle Bluhm. Recitation, The Christmas first and Second Grade Hoys,

Swing Song, First and Irades, Recitation, Georgia Quirk. Recitation, Alfred Burger. / Christmus Story, Third Grade. Christmus Lullabye, Six Second

Grade Girls,
Christmas Candles, First Grade,
Dialogue, The Day After Christmas,
Fourth Grade Pupils,

Song, with Guitar accompaniment,

MISSIONARIES MAY. BE RECALLED FROM PROVINCE OF AMOY

Extreme Anti-Foreign Sentiment Pre valle and Government Cannot Ineure Protection, [HY ARROTATED PRESS,]

Amoy, China, Dec, 15,--Extreme anti-foreign feeling provails at Chang 'u where the English and Roman Cutholic mission buildings were burn ed in Fohrmary, 1906, by the Boxes mob. Large numbers of throatened Bros have been posted over the city Hung Kach, the military governor of Ho Illen, has sent a request to the foreign council to recall all the tuls donuries in the province of Amoy as the authorities cannot assume any re

FEDERAL OFFICIAL WILL INVESTIGATE

donaries in the interior.

sponsibility for the lives of those mis

Some County in State to See That Physicians are Registering Vital Statistics.
[HPEGIAL TO THE GARNETH]

are living up to the law governing the registration of vital statistics. Using this county as a fair criterion, this of ilelal will make a report on registration conditions in Wisconsin for the

federal government, Dr. L. F. Watkins special agent of the division of vital statistics of the consus bureau, is here on an official visit, after spending a month on a sim-

informal character were given include information on diseases, deaths, acci

ADAMS COUNTY MAN IS NAMED ON BOARD

John P. Lewis of Frienship Appointed on State Board to Succeed Rev.

Daniel Woodward. Madison, Wis., Dec. 15.—Governor McGayern late yesterday afternoon apconigned to become warden of the state prison. This appointment, which was foreasted in this paper a few days ago,

REGENTS TAKE NOTICE

of reagents ask again out the matter of implication. Sutp. Cary match, After the fire had gained a match with all the money he could find in the clams as coming "from narrow minds ed persons," The criticism had to do with filling with certain followships are greater than the frequency with being accounted the scene of the fire and criticised the faculty with being sooner than William had expected and and criticised the faculty with being mixed up too much in politics.

TO FILE PAPERS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Men Having Charge of Securing Signatures for Commission Form of Government, Finish Their

Work Today, F. F. Pierson who has charge of the securing of signatures asking for a money, Judge Roberts refused to apspecial election to decido whether Janesvillo shall have a commission form of government or not, stated this afternoon that the committee would finish its work this afternoon and illo the petition some time tomorrow with Mayor Nichols. More than enough names have been secured. Under the law the mayor must call a special election inside of sixty days after recelving the petition,

BERLIN TAILORS END UNSUCCESSFUL STRIKE

FIFF Thousand Women Sult Makers . Ince Thousand Tallors

Recitation, "Christmas Evo in The Other Sands," Homer Shallcross, Song, "Holy Night," Chorus, Hecitation, "Mother Goose Children at Christmas," First Grade.

Lincoln School,
The program at the Lincoln school was given by the first, second, third and fourth grades, and the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were entitled in the strugglo which at Christmas," First Grade.

RUMOR ASSASSINATION KAMLOOPS PLANS TO CELEBRATE FOUNDING OF KING GEORGE V

REPORT WAS CIRCULATED IN British Columbia City Founded By Pacific For Company in 1312. LONDON'THIS MORNING BUT Governor General to Attend. SOURCE IS UNKNOWN.

Kamloops, B. C. Dec, 15.—The pr lminary preparations for celebrating the centenary of the founding of Kamioops in 1812 by the Pacific DECLARED UNFOUNDED His Hoyal Highness, the Governor of age, yesterday plended guilty h General, Lord Strathcom and other Justice North's court to the charge Disputch from Delhi Reports That

London, England, Dec. 15.-A vague rumor that King George had been assassinated at Delai, India, spread wild fire through London this morning. Nabady knew where it orone of their number David Stuart, parole, made an explosing tour to the Shus- Last iginated, but it created immense ex-This was allayed only when a dispatch from Dolhi, timed 11:45 midday field for trading he so reported upon and this check was also cashed at the British army and navy pending the was received, slipply announcing the his return to Asteria and at a meetcarrying out of the royal program and ing of the company, the first to be not mentioning any incident of this held at Astoria early in 1812, Stuart at the bank, For some time she works character,

was authorized to establish another of as a domestic for a family in this

tion of the Indian natives had been brought so prominently to public no-Vital Statistics.

[INFECIAL TO THE GAZNETH]

Madison, Wis, Dec. 15.—Some country in Wisconsin is in for a visit from a toler of the might happen during the federal official to see how physicians solourn of the King-Emperor in Dec. 15.—Bears of the might so prominently to public not straight so pr solourn of the Klug-Emperor in In- cloups," as he maned the Indian vil and is perfectly willing to ablde by the comment. dia.

Olite'ain at the Indian office could not necessarily for the mouth of the North Thomps decision of the court. The young girl not necessarily for the inner. They had no information of an incident of any state went to Kandoops and carry that the fire which Rind, and declared that the fire which ried out his instructions to build encurred last night in a tent close to fort. Soon after that the North West that of the King, was of slight import, company established a post at the once, and was of a purely accidental same place, in charge of a clerk in the service named La Roque. This was the beginning of Kamloops, founded As far as it is possible to useer by the same men who established in the totally unfounded runor of Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia the assassination of King George at Its growth, leading to the settlemen Delhi, was started by a local telegram of the interior of the province, and sent to a newspaper office late last fully warrant an elaborate celebra tion of the city's centenary, night inquiring if there was any truth

in the report that the sender had heard of the assessimation of the COURT TO RULE ON THUMB PRINT MARKS

FOR TRIPLE MURDER Decision of Hillingia Court on Validity of Such Evidence Determines Fate of Convicted

Boonville, Ind., Dec. 15.—The people of this section of Indiana are looking Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15,-One of the forward with great interest to the most important and interesting cases opening on next Monday before Judge to come Sefore the Illinois supreme Roberts of the trial of William Lee, court, in which the docket call was charged with the murder of his father, commenced today, is the appeal in the of thousands of money orders to accouvern are yesterday atternoon appearance with the murder of his father, commenced today, is the appeal in the pointed John P. Lewis of Friendship and Richard Lee; his mother, Emile Lee member of the state board of control and his brother, Charence Lee, it is to succeed Rev. Daniel Woodward, who stated upon reliable authority that the death for the murdes of Charles and proposition or analysis of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition or the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of Charles and proposition of the succeed to death for the murdes of the succeed to death for the succeed stated upon reliable authority that the douth for the murder of Charles D. prosecution as well as the defense are Hiller, a clerk of the Rock Island railfully prepared: for the trial and no road. Miller was shot in his forme on postponement or other delay of the inght of September 18, #910, while postponement is expected. was made from a not of a dozen candidates, of whom Dr. A. J. Provest of didates, of whom Dr. A. J. Provest of Dehkosh and Assemblyman E. H. Hallight of Poynette were considered belows. The murderer, who has fully strong rivals of Mr. Lewis for the strong rivals of Mr. Lewis for the place, it pays \$2,500 a year. Mr. Lewis for place, it pays \$2,500 a year. Mr. Lewis for fairly well-lo-do farmer near the place of prints on the balcony rall. The was superintendent of schools for fairly well-lo-do farmer near the defending his daughter from an intruder or who had dughter from an intruder or who had entered through a bedroom window, in the scaiffe the intruder on the scale of the place of the fairly well-lo-do farmer near the fairly well-lo-do farmer near the place of the fairly well-lo-do farmer near the fairly well-lo-do farmer nea Her Santa Chair Letter
What Tell Found in His Stocking
What Tell Found in His Stocking
Dr. Brown.

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Garlield School.

All the Blopherds Watched
Largy.

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Lawrence halder
Largy.

Her Bloomy
Her strong rivals of Mr. Lewis for the concessor his voca, is a years was a gor prints on the bacony rall. The place, it pays \$2,500 a year, Mr. Lewis twenty-one years. His father was a gor prints on the bacony rall. The was superintendent of schools for fairly well-to-do fariner near Boon section of the rail was cut out and will be add that there were from

The family.

The family is \$2,000 a year.

What actually happened in the home that night can morely be conjectured. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Whether William Lee committed the more of the New York. Southern Society has resulted in an integer in a fit of rage or whether as he claims, he merely acted in self defense during or may not be definitely proved during the coming trial, To The general. To The general the Southern Society has resulted in an inprecedented demand for tickets to the funds of well as such that overy speciator. The arrangement of well have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the Will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement of the will have a perfect view of the area. The irrangement o Madison, Dec. 15—State Superindent C. P. Cary's charges reflecting the coming trial, the prisoner champed C. P. Cary's charges reflecting upon certain conditions at the universality received official notice by the board beads with a small hatchet. Then he chairman of the Interstate Commerce representatives, and Congressman Oscar Underwood of Alabama head the f rengents last night but the matter with kerosene and applied a burning Commission, also is included among those scheduled for addresses. linm G. McAdoo will preside at the dinner.

GIRL CONVICTED OF FORGERY SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

An Edgerton Girl Found Guilty of Forging Checks for Small Amounts ,In Justice Court. [STREAM THE CATTER]

Kamioops in 1812 by the Pacific Edgerton, Dec. 15.—Mattle Kock, a Fur Company, are now well in hund, young lady of this city, sixteen years noted personage are expected to at of forging a check and was commit-tend the opening coremonies which ted to the industrial School in Mil-will take place in September of next wankee until she becomes twenty-one. That its Bids Would Not Be year and will usher in the festivities years of age. On November 17, hast extending over an entire week. she torged a check for \$8.50, bearing The early history of Kamboos bi the same being easied at Stappen.

Last Tuesday another check forkery It, however, she settlement of the suit. same drug store, made good by paying the face value The reports of fights in the Delhi trading post between Fort Okanagan city and there, it is alleged, she also Ogden Armour, president of Armour amp had been so greatly exaggerated and the dissension among a small section of the Indian natives had been Before proceeding in this task were landent with her for wrongdoing the Armour company had posts.

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CHRISTMAS RUSH AT POST OFFICE BEGINS

Promises to Equal That of Former Years in Spite of Prediction Made to Contrary. .

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15.-The Christ mas rush at the Chicago nest office is approaching high tide, and it is al ready apparent, despite the deleful theory of many merchants that the high cost of living has reduced the public genereally to the purchase of he broke this year in the volume and value of holiday presents sent by mail.

The bulk of the excess of Christmas the average rate per thousand dollars matter so far is in the foreign mail. matter so far is in the foreign mail of valuation for all purposes is \$18.93, division, but next week the clerks and light in the working day and light in morning by City Treasurer. James that steared to keen in with the will be working day and night in their struggle to keep up with the of thousands of money orders, to Igladden the folks in their old homes in Italy, Ireland, Germany, Scandina-via and other parts of Europe, to say nothing of Ashi and Africa?

DEFENSE IS TAKING TESTIMONY IN CASE year, Comparative figures for the

was arraigned on a drunkeness charge terest by making early payment. Taxes before Judge Fifield this morning. He are due any time now until the thirtypaid a small fins, as it was his first first of January and a penalty of 3 per offense, and he promised to swear of cent additional will be imposed upon drinking.

ENGLAND PLACES BAN ON INDICTED PACKERS

BRITISH COVERNMENT WILL BUY NO MEAT FROM THEM FUR ARMY DURING LITI-

HOLDS UP CONTRACTS

Accepted Pending.

Settlement. London, Eng., Dec. 15 .- The British been established at Astoria by the beek's drug store. On discovery of all the American meat packers one of their number David Stuart, parole. prosecutions have been instituted in the United States from tendering for conwap country in the fall of 1811. Find- was discovered, this time for \$5.75, United States from tendering for con-ing the district offered a lucrative hearing the signature of Bessle Coen, tracts for the supply of meat to the

Armour Notified.

[ur associated passs.] Chicago, follow London, Doc. 15.—J.

Other Chicago packers indicted are Louis E. Swift, president of Swift & Co., Edward Morris, president of Morris and Co., and Edward Tilden president of the National Packing company.

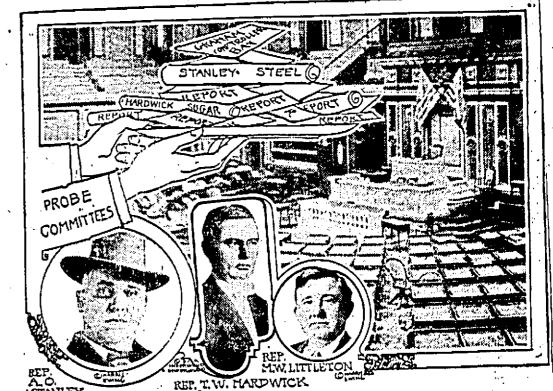
TAX LEVY FOR CITY IS MORE THAN TWO **HUNDRED THOUSAND**

City Treasurer James, Fathers Announces Rates And Levies-Collection of Taxes Has

Begun. The total tax levy for the city Janesville this year for state, county, l'athers, who yesterday began to recelve tax payments on the levy for 1911. These and other statistics annonneed show a general increase in all levies and the rate of taxation The general charge rate per thousand in all words last year was \$17.56, per thousand of valuation, \$1,37 less than this year. As has been the case in former yours; the Fifth Ward has the highest rate of tuxation, \$20.06 this year as compared with \$10.09

Rate for this year. Rate for last year \$17.43 17.07

Pays For Spree: William Culer schol fund. The city will save on in-



STANLEY TWENTY-FIVE PROBE COMMITTEES WILL REPORT TO HOUSE.

vestigation committees who have dur-vestigation committees who have dur-ling the past few months been inves-tigating as many disputed subjects additional appropriations will be will report to the House of Repre-sentatives during the opening days of converses. Bitter party strife is sure table to render as complete a report committee's work. Washington, D. C .- Twenty-five incongress. Bitter party strife is sure able to render as complete a report committee's work.

We will hold present purchases for Xmas delivery if desired. . .

Good Taste

is everywhere in evidence in our immense showing of Men's Holiday Merchandise. The possibilities are all but unlimited in the numherless and unique things selected especially for gift seekers. Such things us: -

Hufflers, , eravats, handkerchiefs. lungers, collar and cuff . bugs, pumps, house slippers, cuff links and \ sets; travel bags, combination sets of hose, handkerchiefs and tio to match, gloves, autoscarfs, etc., etc.

All boxed appropriately for the holidays.



Friday At The Motion Picture **Theatres**

LYRIC: "The Missing Will," Vitagraph drama, and reconstruction dypsy biograph drama.

ROYAL: "A Cowboy's Love," a LuROYAL: "Selecting Ills graph drama, and "Italian Blood," a

bin western, and "Selecting His Helross," a Vitagraph comody, 112 Tonight is the weekly amuteur night bill, featuring Sam Rasmusson: Regular vandeville, Harry Crawford, that long, lean, lanky fellow, and Stevens and Bacon, com-edy singing and dancing, Bertha

Saxby.
MAJESTIC: "Tony and the Stork,"
Imp; "Yankee Doodle and our
Navy," Part 2 of Mother Goose
Series. Song, "Memories of You."

Try one and be convinced of their merits. .

Complete Course 50c



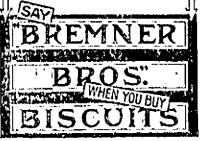
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The Scotch are proverbially healthy, ' No intion consumes more graham flour.

Novor was graham flour prepared and baked in as tempting and appetizing a form.

Healthful food made from specially milled graham flour,

To be sure,



JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Cleaned or Dyed,

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1.)

tertained at the gnests. The program given was as follows:

The Christmas Tree, Fourth Grade. Song, Jully Old Santa Claus. Play, Santa Claus and the Children, First and Second Grades.

Song, In a Munger. The Hells, Fourth Grade Boys. Dancing Topsy, Third Grade. Song, Christmas Carol. Christmas Night, Fourth Grade.

Christmas Time, Fourth Grade, Webster.

Song, Father Christians. Christmus Wishes, Third Grade

Santa Claus and the Christmus Free, Fourth Grade.

Song, Santa Claus is Coming.

Christmas Morning, Fourth Grade. Christman Recitations, Third Grade

December, Fourth Grade, Song, Come, Sing a Song for Sunta

Claus, Grant School, Four grades, the first, second, third and fourth united for a program which was especially chilorate. The fifth and sixth grades onjoyed an in formal program of songs and recita-tions. The program for the first four

grades was as follows: Morry Christmas Song, the school · Happy Christmas Dialogus, Kenneth Dixon, Robert Brennan, and Laurice

A Christmus Selection, Helon Roar

Christmas Tologram, Harry Christmas Greeting, Dialogue, Mal-com Roberte, John Garigon, and Arthur More.

A Christmas Carol, the school. The Jack in the Box, Gertride Shu-

A Christmus Bong—Russer Com-The Comrade on the Road, Kenneth Christmus Song-Russel Page.

Easy Riddle, Frank Waggoner An Easy Riddle, Frank Wag Christmas, Evelyn Rud, If You're Good, Max Munson,

The Christmas Dolls, Kathryn Sul-

Dolly's Christmas Box, Thelma

the Third and Fourth Grades.
The Eyes of the Christmas Tree,

Bergman.

grades.

The Story of Buthlehem, Lillian

Dixon, The Christmas Tree is Ready, Jusoph Briggs.

Series. Song, "Memories of You."

Vapor Baths For Colds

Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds or rhounatism by removing the congestion, Equal to Turkish baths,

Try one and he convinced of You."

Saries. Song, "Memories of You."

Hanta Claus, Kenneth Kober.

Adams School, The School, The from the first stage, when his fancies dwelt upon his fears, developed a working the content and first grade united, when they were turned toward his and fourth; in the sixth grade united, when they were turned toward his here on business this morning.

L. Brandenburg of Watertown, was here on business this morning.

E. M. Ladd of Edgerton, was down his peased through barbarism into civilization.

The stories a child's imagination of the Hotel Garth, Man, is visiting relatives and friends in the first stage, when his fancies dwelt upon his fears, developed a working through the holidays.

L. Brandenburg of Watertown, was here on business this morning.

E. M. Ladd of Edgerton, was down his began to progress toward the good, and passed through barbarism into civilization.

R. J. Klatt of Beaver Dam was registered and Frat Grade:

Kindergarten and Frat Grade:

Kindergarten and grands were:

Kindergarten and grands were:

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Christmus Hells, Esther Stone, My Tree, Marjory Cook. Song, The Toymester's Shop, Kin-

dergarten.
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Thiele.
A Christmas Telephone, Madge

A Christmas Telephone, Madge Chatfield. Song, Every Night, Ruth Fletcher, Elizabeth Capello, Stowart Bolton, Laurence Fitchett.

To Make Christmas, Harry Boltz,

Song, Xunas Bells/ first grade, Xunas Finger Play, Edwin Schooff, Story, The Three Wise Men, Miss Buckmuster, Song, Merry Christmas.

Program of second and Song, Someone is Coming Tonight.

Recitation, A Christmus Telephone, lenevieve Finkle. Recustlen.--Grandma's Stocking.

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head and checifulness for months, presidents of all the missionary socie-Children love to take Cascarets be tiles in the city were guests of honor

Inabel Fletcher.

Song.—Christman Chimes. Recitation.—The Message of the Christmas Chimes. Gludys Kramer. Rechation.—A Note to Santa. Ber-

Recitation.--How Dolly Spoke, El-Recitation.-What Grandpa Knows, Georgine Kneck, Poem, in unison.—Christmas Bells. Recitation.—A Christmas Problem.

Mont. Moore, Recitation.-Forgotten Santa Claus. Evelyn Schmitt, Recitation.—Christmas Land. Hen-

Song.-Once Unto the Shepherds. Recitation.—A Proclamation From Santa Claus. Edobort Truesdill. Program, Third and Fourth Grades: Song,-Christmas Joys, School. Recitation.—Mirlam Decker, Recitation.—Bernice Raught. Bong.—Edna Chadderdon.

Recitation.—Lohrer Tunstead. Song.—Santa is Coming. School. Reclution,-Ruth Robert, Recitation,-Penri Ott, Song,-Snow Man. Boys, Fourth

Recitation.-Vera Muesur, Roberta Van Gilder, Dialogue,-By the Fourth Grade.

Recitation.—Carmella Barker.\
Recitation.—Resamend. Song,-Louise Ford, en Mothers, Hong.-Ruth Roberts. Recitation,-Lorita Moore. Song,—Christmas Carol, School, Program for Eighth Grade; Bong.—O Little Town of Bethlehem.

School. Recitation.—Hilda's Christmas, School.

Song.-Silent Night, Five Cirls. Rechation.—Two Little Blockings, Sonne Kerstel. Phino duet,-Lillias Broege and Ir

ma Robinson.

Recitation.—Christmas on the How-ery, Paul Hull. Jolla solo.—Rush Herg.

Recitation.—A Strange Calid's ... Christmas, Orpha Com. Recitation.—The Marriage of Santa Claus, Grace Howard.

Plano solo.—Lillias Broege Recitation.—Mother Goose's Magical Stocking.—Frances Dumphy, Plane solo.—Irma Robinson, Play.-Children Conspiracy.

Children. Recliation.—Santa Claus. Song.—Nazaroth, School.

A stitch in Time, Clennys Town STORY HOUR PROVES BOON TO CHILDREN

o Little Town of Bethlehem, song Given Acquaintance With Classic he Third and Fourth Grades.

The Eyes of the Christmas Tree, Child Should Know-Parents Appreciate/

Tomorrow is Cristinas M. The story hour conducted every Saturday morning at ten thirty in the Public Library building by Miss Agpleton. pleton.

Sing a Song of Christmas, Queenio to the hundreds of children who at tend, They are not only entertained in the best posible way, and trained Bergman. in the art of close attention and quiet A Christmas Song, 3rd and 4th deportment but given the best pos sible introduction to good literature; Christmas Cheer, Ethel McComb, an acquaintance with the classic My Name is Bo-Peep, Hazel Gregory, Christmas Comparisons, Catherine should be the Birth-right of every

ehfld. linagination is much more active in the child than in the adult, not only because it has the Hesure for re dection, but because it is its nature A Christians Sound, Jennio McComb. to weave fancles. In its development Song, Shino out O Blessed Star. 3rd it passes through stages equivalent to weave fancies. In its development

mas carols, stories and games being civilization.

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Song, Once Within a Lowly Stable, Kindergarten.
Writing to Santa Claus, Harold Baumann.

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With a bent its character will take; they determine the city.
L. A. Brunchorst was here from Platteville Thorsday.
James Hutchinson and C. W. Hillon of Mineral Point had business in Janes villo yesterday.

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DELIGHTFUL RECITAL FOR SCHUMANN CLUB

The Schumann Club and its invited guests filled Library Hall yesterday afternoon to listen to a plano recital given by Miss Carol Robinson, of Chloroday. This young artist won favor from the audience at once by the simplified of the manner. This was followed by adversariance of the durbar.

Agree on Site: According to an lowed by admiration for her musical attainments which are of a very high order indeed. One solden hears a young player able to deal successfully with such an exacting program as she presented and there was always a feeling of security, even in the most brilliant passages that certainly made

for enjoyment to her listeners. "Miss Robinson's playing is also characterized by a rich musical tone. faultless pedaling, abundant technic, much fire and brilliancy, all controlled by a keen intelligence. Miss Robinson is a pupil of Faunto Bloomield Zelsler, and her program confirmed the impression of excellent schooling, added to great natural gifts,

SUPPLY STATION HAS FINISHED ITS WORK

The Supply Station on Court street Cascaret now and then and never which has done such good work for know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset closed this afternoon, the few remnants left being sold to the ragman. the men and women who have work-in a labor of love which the demonstration approclated.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel Rose Hoffman of Beloit, president of the country averaged. Steam Dye Works

A Cascarot tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear other control of Mrs. Vic Campbell. The cleaned or Dyed. C. F. Brockhaus, Prod Children leve to take Cascarets belief the meeting. Light refreshments factive in the treatment of colds or lacken, were served at the meeting. Light refreshments factive in the treatment of colds or lacken.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Al Wickman visited her nicce in Milwaukee yesterday. Mrs. Thomas King, who has been

visiting in Chicago for three weeks b expected to return home this evening

Mrs. Arthur Harris is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Hugh Leighton and children and nurse maid of New York, Mrs. Dennis Douglas of Brodhead is visiting friends in the city,
Mr. and Mrs. George Paris are ex-

peuted home this evening from Chicago, where they have been making brief yish.

Mrs. Henry Detimer of Hanover, was a caller in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. E. Begg of Fort Atkinson, was

In the city yesterday.

Miss Laila Soverhill has gone back lo Winnetka, to resume her studies at the Girton school for girls.

Mrs. C. J. Hendricks of North Wash

ington street, has gone to Ravenswood to spend a few days. Mrs. J. J. Arris is visiting her uncle losoph Tilden, in Koshkonoug. Miss Cora Anderson participated in

he concert given last evening Milton College. Miss Elizabeth Lynch visited He lolt yesterday, Dr. T. M. Nuzum made a business

trip to Orfordvile yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Whitehead left yes terday to visit friends in Rockford and Bololt. She has been the guest of Miss Muble Charlton.

Mrs. James Gregory is back from Kansas City, where she has been

visiting for some time. Willard Packard of South Dakota, is being entertained at the home of his sister.

G. E. Heobrink was in Beloit yeslerduy. Mrs. E. Ray Boynton of Avalon.

called in the city Thursday.

Mrs. John Heimer of North Main street was summoned to Clinton yes ter day, because of the serious coud! tion of her brother who suffered in-

jury in a runaway.
Otto Gautder of Orfordville, is being cared for at Mercy hospital. P. Winslow had business in Orfordville Thursday, -William W. Dale left for a short

visit in Chicago this morning.
M. F. Green was in Evansville this morning. Dr. Webster who has been in Janes

who presided at the local Moose lodge last evening returned to Chicago this norning. Miss March Rogan went to Chicago

oday to spend the day. Chas, Carpenter was a Whitewater visitor today.

A. W. Campbell transacted business in Madison today.

A. E. Matheson left for Wausau on

business trip this morning, Geo. Williamson went to Chicago

this morning.
Lynn A. Whaley, who has been conthreat to his bed for the last two days by illness is reported to be somewhat improved today,
Otto Egget of New London was here

on business yesterday. F. T. Burke was over from Monroe Thursday. D. A. Grabill of Evansville was a

visitor in the city yesterday, G. H. Baumgarten of desgraville called in Janesvillo yesterday. L. S. Miller of Marshfield, had bust nosa bro yesterday afternoon.

M. Ehrlinger was, among the Hanover people here yesterday. E. W. Gillman of Madison made t

trip down here Thursday. \
Mrs. A. H. Boedeker of Blue Earth

Lay Corneratore of Capitol.

Delhi, 12 o'clock noon-Follow London, Dec. 15.—The Kink, Emperor and Queen Empress today laid the lirst stone of the new capitol of India

which as /was proclaimed after the durbar is to be Delhi. There was a brilliant assemblage of ruling princes, governors, and state

officials.
The foundation stone simply there

Agree on Site: According to an agreement filed today, the Footville Condensed Milk Company will be property owned by Katherine Plankett, pleusing assortment of fancy china, in Footville to be used as a site for dinner and tollet ware. their proposed factory, as soon as a six-piece toilet sets, new shapes, file can be proved up. The total amount to be paid is over \$1,300. The property totals about five-eights of an

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS WILL BE EXHIBITED

Will Show Attractive Additions at Library Saturday and Monday

On Saturday and Monday afternoons there will be an exhibit of Children's Sooks held in the children's room of the Library. This display will be of particular interest to touchers and parents, as it will give an opportunity to see good editions, special libstra-tions and books which may be desir-

ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON MONDAY EVENING

Janesville Symphony Orchestra Plans Complimentary Entertainment, Assisted by Beloit Glee Club

Bololat. With a program of instrumental selections the Janesville Symphony Orchestra will open a series of en-tertainments at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday evening, with a compilmentary concert. Mr. Clifford of Evansville, who is attending Beloit collage, and who is the soloist this year for the Beloit College thee Club, will sing the vocal numbers. He has a pleasing baritone voice and is recog-nized as a soluist of ability.

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Bracelets, \$1.50 to \$200. Manjeure Sets, \$2.00 to \$50. Cut Class, 50e to \$15,00. Shaving Sets, \$2.00 to \$10. Searf Pins, 75c \$25.

Rings, \$1,00 to \$3,00. Sterling Match Boxes, \$2.00

to \$5,00. Toilet Sets, \$5.00 to \$27. Brooches, 75c \$25. Drinking Cups, 50c to \$5.

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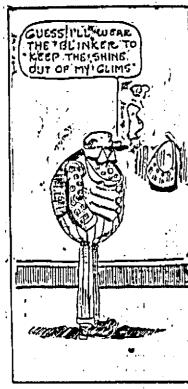
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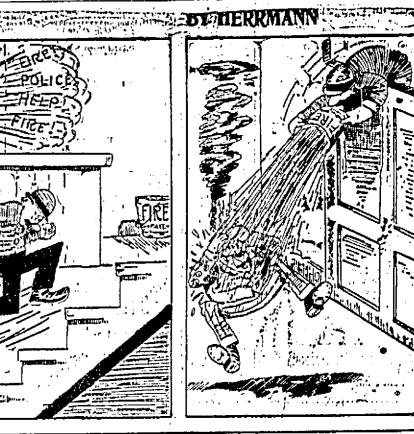












MARVEL AT CHANGE IN MAN'S HEALTH

ROSENQUIST SHOWS WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT SINCE START-ING THE UNITED DOC-TORS' TREATMENT.

SICK TWELVE YEARS

HAD CATARRH OF THE NOSE, THROAT AND STOMACH AND SUFFERED INTENSELY.

_Work-honest toll-oither of body or hrain is full of pleasure, not bain, for the man or woman of vigorous

health. There, is glory in strife. The world admires strong men and women. Houlth gives energy and grit and yiolds lik treasures to men and wemen-those full of courage and action. Time and tide wait for no one. The present and future is what one must ook to. Health is the foundation to all real success or pleasure in life. In the battle of life, the weak de-

healthy have the best this world can give. Twelve long years of suffering though dectoring continualty is not conducive to happiness. Such was the case of John Resenquist of 510 Tenth ave., Shuth Minneapolis, Minn. Before he was cured by the United Doctors, who have their Janesville Institute in the Hayes building, corner of Milwaukee and Main st., Mr. Rosenquist says in part: "I dispaired goven of relief and never dreamed i could be cured—but two weeks' treatment with the wonderful United Doctors treatment has changed my ideas. I went to them as a last chance for my system was completely broken down. I want my friends and other sufferers like I used to be to know where to go for a cure and therefore make this statement of how, the United Doctors have helped me, published." The above statement is into one of thousands the United Doctors have received. Hundreds of Wisconsin people have been cured by these expert medical specialists in their Racine and Eau Clatre, Wisconsin institute will have gained an equality envisable rouptation. Anyone suffer-

stitute will have gained an equali-Anyone suffer anviable remulation. ing from any chronic aliment or disthem immediately. Their grand offer of free examination, free consulta-tion and free treatment, except for cost of medicine is open to all December 20th. This is not until December 20th. This is not free treatment merely for the few days of the offer, but free treatment until cured; regardless of the length of time. The last few days hundreds of time. In taken advantage of it, enthusiasts. Other games are boing the Januavillo institute is here to scheduled and Manager Langdon is The Janeaville institute is here to stay and will without doubt gain great prestige here as in other cities where they maintain permanent in-

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES THE CARDINALS

Honors in Bowling Casgue are Wen by Cardinals Who Won Last Last Match Last Evening.

Ending the first half of the bowling season with a victory of two names out of three from the Browns in the match at Hockett's alleys last evening, one substitute for dangerous calomel, the Cardinals were recognized as They do all of calomel's work with champions of the league without any out any of its bad after effects,

uncerialnty. out of thirty games and have earned up with nasty, slokening, griping their harris. Their bowling has been saits or castor oil, as you should after consistent and each member of the taking calomel. team has done good work. The score lust alght stood.

BROWN8-108 148 151 172

647 639 CARDINALS-

INVITATION SENT OUT TO ANNUAL LAKOTA BALL

Club have received invitations to the nunual dance to be given by the club on Tuesday, December the . Isventy sixth. The invitation committee fear that in issuing them it may possibly have overlooked the names of some friends of club members, and in this case, those not remembered formally to consider themselves invited The annual Lakota dance is one of the most prominent social affairs of the winter and a larger attendance than wor before is looked for this year,

GOOD BASKETBALL **SEASON IN PROSPECT**

Six Teams in Eastern Inter-Colleglate League This Year. Dart-

mouth the Latest Comer New York, Dec. 15.-Everything is In readiness for the opening tomorrow of what is expected to be the most successful season of tasket ball since the sport was taken up by the big Eastern colleges. There are six teams in the intercollegiate league this year Partmouth having been added to the original five Yale, Ponnsylvanta, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

Never have six teams senied no evenly matched at the start of a season as do the entrants for this year's college honors. Columbia, where of the drudgery and have as a rule little the champlenship last year, is well pleasure in life, while the strong and satisfied with the outlok. Darthealthy have the best this world can mouth, the newcomer in the ranks, give. Twelve, long years of suffering faces, the season with excellent pros-

Aggregation From Whitewater | Will Play Star Janeaville Team at !

Rink Saturday Night. Indications for a fast game between the Lakota Cardinals basketball team and the live representing compny "C" of Whitewater at the link temorrow evening are exceptionally promising. The game is the second of the season and will be of special interest to local now certain of an excellent schedule,

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Two Janeaville Camps of the Royal Neighbors of America, Triumph Camp No. 4084, and Crystal Camp No. 132. have elected officers, the former hold-

Christmas.

ing its election last evening, and the other Wednesday evening. The Triumph Camp officers elected

-Anna Morso Vice Oracle-Kittle Glelter, Past Oracle-Ella Rice, Chancellor—Clara Drummond, Recorder—Alllo Murdock. Receiver-Elizabeth Beomer, Marshall-Maude McGiffin.

Our Store Is Open For the Benefit of the Working Men Night

We sell the Janesville made Overall and the Signal, heavy flannol and light shop shirts, sweater and caps, suspenders, ties, handkerchiefs, gent's and ladles' hose, and many other funcy and cheap articles.

and Day.

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Asst. Marshall-Clara Robb. Inner Sentinel—Carrie Hazen. Outer Sentinel—Sarah Cochrane. Captain-Dora Acheson, Manager-Margaret Sutherland, Physicians-Dr. Edden and Dr. Sto

Fulth-Lottle Eden. Courage - Myra Case.

Modesty-Minnle McNett. Usefulness-Margaret Gregg. Endurance-Katherine Parker. The Crystal Camp officers choses

Ornele—Flora Skinner. Vice Oracle—Minnie Blow. Chancellor—Rena Peterson. Recorder-Alice E. Cavey.

Receiver-Laura Coyne. Inner Sentinel-Anna Perschbacker Outer Sentinel-Ida, Taylor. Manager for three years, George W.

Physicians, E. N. Bartoll, M. A. Cun-ningham, Edith Burtlett. Planist-Nellie Lobedon



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Toys-The Birthright of Every Child-Shown in Santa Claus' Own Domain-Our Toy Section. Here you can spend much or little, yet anything you get will be that which gives the youngsters the greatest amount of pleasure.

IMPORTANT. Bear in mind that under the new law dry goods stores are compelled to close each day except Saturday, at 6 o'clock. Saturday the stores are open until half past nine, thus there are but TWO MORE EVENINGS to shop before



Bostwick' since

want you to read this advertisement because it is a duty you owe yourself as a citizen of this community.

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The 16th and 18th, we will give you until 1 o'clock

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Your Serious Attention, Please

Wisconsin Christmas Stumps are sold by the United States Government to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the netual cost of the printing. This association sells them for I cent each. The proceeds are spent in this state, one-half of .. the proceeds being spent in this county. The money will be used to help prevent, to help stamp out tuberculosis in this state, and in this county and to help care for our own afflicted.

Search where you will, you can't find a more worthy enterprise than this movement on the part of our people to exterminate the great white plague, and since we're giving you these stam ps, it costs nothing to help it along,

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II. Habliss,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me aid their brothers and sisters in distinst this 1st day of December, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914 (Soal)

perfect is generally recognized, and while the north is making some advancement, conditions in the south are still appailing. The cotton mills, owned by northern capital and usually managed by northern mon, are not the only offenders, 'A correspondent in the suggest of the fact that the president has asked for time to effect a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man who ewas an automobile and desn't take a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and desn't take the president has asked for time to effect a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and desn't take here a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and desn't take here are a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and desn't take here are a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and desn't take here are a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and take here are a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and take here are a peaceful settlement. To take off your hat to the man automobile and take here are a peaceful settlement hat take here are a peaceful settlement hat a peaceful settlement hat a peaceful settlement hat a peaceful settlem the only offenders, 'A correspondent for the Technical World recently discovered that the shrimp' and oyster industry at Pass Christian, Miss, and other points, employs children under five years of age, The January number of the magazine thus describes the work:

"Children of more dender age are employed in the shrimp and oyster cannories than in any of the cotton mills of the South, some of them be ing only four or five years old. The method of handling; the oysters conelste in pilling them into small cars and -running them into big 'steamchests,' out of which they come with their shells open, so that, when sprend on long tables, it is an easy matter to take out the 'meats.' This is 'the task allotted to the children, who, under the stern eye of a 'shucking boss,' cut the ments out, of the shells and transfer them to the backets, ready

for canning. "This is an immenso industry in the Gulf States. At Pass Christian (Miss.) and other points great num born of children are employed to shuck oysters in the cannories. Nearly all of them are of foreign parontago, and largely they are Polos. They are often housed under the most squalld and insanitary conditions, and it is beyond question that many of them die from the hardships they are

obliged to endure. "Most of these children come from Maryland and Dolaware, They are employed during the summer and early fall in the vegetable and fruit cannorles of those states, and are shipped to the South in flocks to shuck oysters and pluk shrimps through the winter and spring. When autumn arrives, agents for the shrimp and ayster packers visit Baltimore and other large towns in that part of the country, and plok up as many poor immigrants as they need, especially among the Poles—the Italians having become wary through experi-Such families, usually provided with plenty of children, are permunded to go by the promise of free transportation and of the payment of their return passage-the latter expoctation being nearly always unillied. Very ignorant and commonly

unacquainted with any language ex-

copt their own, they are helpless to

on board steamers, they have no

efflled with the hope of going to a warm latitude-where, they are told, they can pick oranges of the treesthey are carried to Blicki, Appalachicola, Pass Christian, and other places where the shrimp and cyster cannerles are located.) While at work, they commonly live under such conditions for a chaperone at a social, of equalor as would not be tolerated

of any northern city. The pay is late lamented methor-in-haw and said small, and for the children often not that he would see that it was a speakmore than ten cents a day; but a good ing likeness. Hod sld, however, that deal of northern capital is most profit- he didn't care for a picture of her ably invested in the camerles, and that could talk, 3:00 P. M..... 42 the hig dividends they yield are largely derived from the labor of more in-fants. Dr. A. J. McKelway, secretary is of the National Child Labor commit-tee (which has its hendquarters in months yet. The chances are that New York), says: 'Our chief adver-sary in the fight for a better child la-ter by Election beauthe owner. Elmer Jones always waits until just bor law in Florida has been the owner of an oyster cannory at Appalachicola. visited his factory, and saw acres of oyster shells fifteen feet deep, a groat

> by little children. "Lewis W. Hine, a special agent of

the committee, writes: "'From statements made by themselves, I have record of thirteen children employed in the Gulf Const canneries from three to five years of age. twenty-five from six to eight years of nge, and fifteen from nine to eleven years of ago. The mother of threeyear-old Alma told me proudly, "Yes I'm learnin' her the trade," The little one's sisters, Grace and Mand, three and five years old, herped, but Alma 77.4 was 'the fastest.'"

> More than one hundred dynamite explosions have occurred since 1904, and seventeen states Were victims of a conspiracy which extended from coast to coast. The investigation now being prosecuted by the federal government, promises some startling disclosures, in which organized labor aire may play a prominent part . California is likely to contribute freely to there the train is always on time, the list of eriminals, and it will be a likely tudstools never gits to be the list of criminals, and it will be a blessing to the state, as well as to the ranks of labor, to be rid of this class of disturbers.

The paper mills of the country are face to face with free trade from Can-always a good cook.

A lot of fellors with a great deal of paper before reclaredly was turned down and Canadlan print paper, which 50 formerly paid a duty of six dollars a ton, now comes in free. The duty was about the difference in cost, and the American mills very naturally feel buy window among the lace curtains that they are unjustly discriminated and fix it so it can be knocked over by against. Timber is very abundant in the Dominion, and the American has another part of the house, leaving the dustry will be forced to seek shelter children alone with it. The fire depart across the line. The publishers were ment will do the rest. across the line. The publishers were the only sufferers from the tariff, ...

The detailed report of Beloit's de-nation to the cyclone sufferers, shows in return. Take no chances, that more than ene-third of the amount came from the factories, while the churcites and schools contributed the churcites and schools contributed the process of the mail service. the churches and seasons contributed you can making you applicant, for it the mail service.

This is significant, for it the means that the great heart of its means that the great heart of its means touched, and that many of the denors made a willing sacrilice to the denors made a willing sacrilice to give away at the last moment to friends you won't think of until you get, their gifts.

The treaty with Russia, so long in force, and which of late has been violated by discriminating against the Jews, is likely to lead to serious

The Moody Hible Institute of Chicago has arranged to hold nounday meetings at Willard hall in the Woman's Temple on La Salle street, from January 1st to April 1st, 1912. Prominent speakers and tenchers have been secured to conduct the mostings, which are open to all visi-

The enforcement of the new ten hour a day law for girls may seem like a hardship to merchants, during the holiday season, but it is humane and will produce good results. The buying public will soon adjust itself to the change and the employes will ronder more afficient service because of the shorter work-day.

RESPURAMOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

MISSING.



The billionaire sits In his office and pulls a good quarter eigar He's Just come home in a hand-some new model slx-cylinder car. An army of servants surround him, and baston to call,

answer his accomplished,

He needs just to motion, ther's all. He owns a town house that's a pal-ace, and another one down by the sea His yacht is a real ocean liner, as costly as steam craft can be. A billion in wealth is behind him.

Before him his rivals stand dumb The credit of majous a-plenty depends on the turn of his thumb. He stands quite alone with his money

There's no one whom he can cult friond Alone ith his gold to the end Alone with his gold to the end He's hought up whole countles and

turned them to parks, as a per-sonal whim, Played checkers with railroads, and magnates and taught them to come

and soe him. He's toyed with the market for pleasure, made paupers and new million-

ists, a typical man of affairs. The vast bords of his follow beings, he towers like a giant above. But that which is greatest, he misses,

The thing that he can't buy, is love. ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. Miss Amy Pringle says it is flored when a single lady fluds out that for the first time she has been mistaken

Mr. Elmer Jones of our milst, who of squalor as would not be tolerated is canvassin' for crayon portrales, took in the most poverty-stricken quarter in order for a pleture of Had Peters'

Outside of the rhoumatiz, the lum-bage, shingles and misery in the spine

before Christmus before he has a fall-in' out with his girl. He has saved a powerful sight of money that way in the last few years. Uncle Ezra Harkbas, who is one hun-

proportion of which had been shucked dred and four years old, is one of the best skaters, alcohol or ice, in this vicinity. Uncle Ezra is a great bollover in physical exercise and says he keeps his wife healthy by jetdin' her split all

The school board has had to buy sov on new snow shovels this year. now teacher is a physical culturist and has worn 'em all out on the klis.

Everybody takes Turkish baths ex-ceptin' the Turks, If a feller could remain a football here all his life, the game would be

with while, but he can't. There would never be a divorce if a husband and wife would only take urns at gettin' mad, There is one time when a feller likes

to have the blues, and that is a poker game. A stack of om is with while. A feller doesn't know anything until he's forty years old, and then he knows ha desn't. I nover seen a champlon pool play-or of any village git to be a million

When a fellor is in no harry to git

I never heared of one of them par-ler loke entertainers dyin' of hrain

fover. A feller that marries a homely as' never dies of indignation, for she is

dignity ain't got anything else. SOME CHRISTMAS HINTS.

Fill the tree with candles and put most of them on lopsided so they will Up over easily. Place the tree in the Tell all your friends what you are

going to give them and you will be sure to got something equally valuable

HERESISTIBLE IMPULSES. To make dippent remarks about the

To comb David Belasco's halr for nim. To open your husbands or wife's

ner when anyhody mentions William Alden Smith,

To hug Billio Burko.

A Call to Economy,
"The coal supply of the earth is
limited," said the scientist, "No one can say how long it will inst," "Great Scottl" exclaimed a man in the tick row; "and here we've gone and, wasted more'n a bushel of it heatln' the hall for this lecture."

Repetition is the mother, not only of study, but also of education. Like the fresco-painter, the teacher lays colors on the wot plaster which ever fades away, and which he must over renew until they remain and brightly shino,—Itichtor.

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eptable to a man. Fields, box of 10....b0c After Dinner, box of 12.460a Resagos, box of 25......65c Pride of Cuba, box of 12 75c Adad, box of 2590c Yankoo Consul Jr.....85c College Days, box of 25 \$1.00 Shahlight, box of: 25 4. \$1.00 Reliance, box of 25....\$1.00 Little Carnur, box of 25 \$1.00 Tops All, box of 25....\$1.00 Morrison's Cabinet, box of

25 \$1.00 Dum Dum, box of 25...\$1.00 San Folice, box of 25...\$1.00 Black & White, box 25, \$1.25 Earl of Pawtucket, box of 25 Yankee Consul, box 25. \$1.25 Grand Duke, box of 25.4\$1.75 Lord Carver, box of 50, \$1.90 Hoyal Bovereign, box of 25 Red Cross, Reliance, Gar

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| 'At the Close of Business De | ag. 5, 1911. |
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| nesources. | • |
| Loans | 728,708.51 |
| Overdrafts | 192,18 |
| United States Bonds | 75,000.00 |
| Other Bonds | 219,590.00 |
| Duo from Banks | |
| \$256,089.12 | |
| Cash | 342,767.42 |
| Due from U. S. Treasurer | 4,750.00 |
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| | LIABILITIES | 8, |
| Capital | | , ,\$, 125,000.0 |
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| Individed ' | Profita : | . 5B.488.0 |
| Circulation | Outstanding | 1 72,400.0 |
| Donosite | | 1.126.844.8 |
| Postal Savi | nga Doposits | 1,473.6 |
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\$1,460,006.11

Three per cent interest paid on Sav-ings Deposits and on Domand Certilicates of Deposit.

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3 cans Corn......250 Red Salmon18c Good Luck Butterine, lb. 20c

Mixed Nuts, lb......18c Mixed Xmas Candy, lb. 10c

Fresh Oysters, qt.....35c

Bacon, Boiled and Smoked Ham. Sausage of all kinds.

A suggestion-The Daily Gazotte ns a Nnias, present. A constant re-

Home made pies and cakes.

FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

Electric Archea Will be Strung Along

today visited all the business houses in the down town district and secured. Our circulation, department plays the signatures of the proprietors to an Santa Chais for a good many people, agreement to pay for the stringing Morry Christmas, not for a day, but and lighting of the electric arches the for a whole year is carried with the colebration, during the holiday rush next week. All but one of the firms agreed to pay their share of the cost.

Blow Blow in: Charles Blow stirred ip such a galo last night that the police lockled he was a monace to navigation and took him in tow. This morning he plend guilty to an intextention charge and puld a fine of four deliars and costs. It is several months since Blow last blow into court,

INVITATION FOR BIDS. Plans and specifications will be ready for the contractors, Saturday, Dec. 16th, for a school house to be built in joint district No. 6, Milton. They may be seen at the office of Hil-ton & Sadler, architects, Janesville Wis., at the office of the superintend ent of schools in the court house, and at the drug store at Milton. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the superintendent of schools until Saturday, Dec. 23rd at one o'clock p m. By the building committee,

Independent Cash **Meat Market Prices**

| Home made Pork Sausage |
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| 1b |
| Chickens, old or young, |
| |
| a 1b120 |
| Pork Loin Roast12c \ |
| Shoulder Pork Roast10c [|
|) Pork Chops |
| Mutton Shoulder Roast. 8c |
| Mutton Stew |
| Mutton Chops121/ac |
| Porter House Steak 17c |
| Lamb Chops |
| Leg O'Lamb |
| Prime Rib Roast Beef :11c |
| Plate Beef7c |
| Spare Ribs and Sauer |
| Krant, Rump Roast Beef,) |
| either fresh or corned, 10c |

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Fine Christmas Candios and

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New Hickory Nuts, 5c lb. Pure Home-made Mince

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Pears, Oranges.

Bananas, Grape Fruit. New Dates and Figs. .

Grape Juice. Peanut Butter,

Fancy Cranberries, 10 lb. Fresh Ground Horse radish.

10 glass.

tutoes.

Pork Sausage 15c lb.

Frankfurts, 121/20 lb. Cookery Bags, 25c pkg.

New Chestnuts 15c lb. Fine Sauer Kraut 25c gai.

Fine Celery, Lettuce, Cab-

bage, Squash, Parsnips, Carrots , Beets, Rutabagas, Spanish Onions, Sweet Po-

Have you tried our homemade Sour Pickles? They are something fine, 20c gal,

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Manager Myer's New Venture Prom Isca to be Most Successful.— Good Acts Booked.

Last evening marked the opening of the vandeville entertainments at the Myers Thater. While the regular

The Comptroller Of The Currency

with the statement the National Banks are required to make, demands a statement of the amount of money due each bank from its directors, directly or indirectly. The directors of this bank owe

it \$800 and are endorsors on paper belonging to it to the amount of \$171:00 more. We respectfully submit this information to your consideration.

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. Fow Fancy Pike. Lake Shipt Trout 10c lb. Chickens and Dux. -Shoulder and Loin Roast Pork. Prime Reasts Steer Bonf. Roast Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb and Pig. Order your Turkey now.

2 lhs, H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. Crisco for Shortening 25c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone and Jersey Lily. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 5 lb. Sk. Sunlight Pastry

Flour 25c. Cape Cod Cranberries 10c lb Sceded Raisin Bargain. Fancy New Seeded Raisins 10c

1b. Cleaned Currants 12c. lb. Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel Walnut Hill Cheese 22c 1b Brick and Limburger 20c. Shurtloff's Purity Butter 41c. Blue Ribbon Butter 30c lb. Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c, Pure Peanut Butter 15c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Poanuts in shell 10c lb. Shaker Salt 10c.

Diamond Crystal Cooking Salt 10c.

New 1911 Sage. New 1911 Honey 22c lb. Johnsthan Eating Apples. Red Johnathan's for Xmas. Walter Baker's Checolate 30c. Pure Cocoa 25c lb. Richelieu Coccanut 20c lb.

Fresh Coounuts 8c and 10c. Home Made Jelly 10c. Home Made Mince Meat. Charm Qts. Mince Meat 30c. 3 Nonesuch Mince Maet 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

Priena, made in Germany 10c. Boiled Clder 25c qt. Monarch Hawaiian Pincapples

Monarch L. C. Peaches, Clubbouse Red Raspberries. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz, K, C Baking Powder 25c 5 lbs. K. C. Baking Powder 75c. Xmas, Candy and Nuts,

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Northern Spy Apples 6c lb. Now Hickory Nuts \$2,00 bu. . Black Walnuts 31.00 bu. Eating and Cooking Figs. Smoked Whitefish. Solid Meat Oysters 25c pt.

NASH

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS."

Pine seconds of Bradley 50c Kult Muillers only 23c. Holme's Store, Let The Gazette carry your Xmas thought to your friends overy day in the year. There's no more accepta-ble gift than the Dally Gazette. The Presbyterian ladles will have a

What confirmed his decision was friend of link for whom I had made a large gold bridge some all years ago.

Secretary Lane of the industrial and steady feature until after the first of and Amos Reliberg, comprising a specific for whom I had made a large gold bridge some all years ago.

Youndeville program will not become a saile of aprons Saturday, Dec. 16, from steady feature until after the first of in Kimball's Furniture Store. Each year the Gazette increases in popularity as a way to solve the gift today visited all the business houses. year. Just phone 77-2 rings. .

Fancy Xmas Hose for men, great rancy Anna Home for men, great variety at 25c. Holme's Store, Mistake in Price! Schooff's ad in last night's Gazette should have read, Butterine, Oak Grove, 20c per pound, instead of 10c per pound.

Cuts In Xmas Present Prices

50c Doll Beds25c 25c Doll Heads15c 25c Doll House15c 50c Doll House25c \$2,00 Doll House\$1,00 \$2.00 Sewing Machine .\$1.00 \$1.25 Magic Lantern....75c 10c Tops 5c 5c Tops 3c \ 10c Alphabet Blocks.....5c \$1 Friction Fire Engine 50c) 50c Dolls' Dishes 35c 75c Blackboards35c) Crockery Ware.

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17 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 286. 1.LB, PKG, SEEDED RAISINS 10c. 1.LB, PKG, CLEANED

CURRANTS 126. CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20¢ LB. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PACKAGE, LEAF SAGE 5¢ PKG, ORFORD CREAMERY

BUTTER 38¢ LB.)
FRESH WALNUT MEATS

50¢ LE. NEW MIXED NUTS 18¢

ALMONDS 22d LB. WALNUTS, PECANS, FIL-BERTS AND BRAZIL NUTS 186 LB. BALDWIN APPLES 40¢

PECK. FANCY KING APPLES GOOD COOKING APPLES 356 PECK. GRAPE FRUIT 10¢

WHITE GRAPES 20¢ LB. EACH; 3 FOR 256. CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 55c doz.

AND 206 DOZEN. 3 PKGS, NONESUCH MINCE MEAT 25c. 4 PKGS. LOG CABIN MINCE MEAT 25c. LAYER FIGS 15¢ LB. NEW DATES 10¢ LB. POWDERED SUGAR 10¢

LB. QUART JAR OLIVES 25¢ ITEN'S GRAHAM CRACK. ERS 10c PKG. ITEN'S FANCY SODA WAFERS 10¢ LB. CRANBERRIES 10¢ LB.

BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ LB. 10-lb. sk. CORNMEAL 20c 10-LB. SK. GRAHAM

FLOUR 30¢. 10.LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT 40¢. 3 PKGS, PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30¢ LB. BEST JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB. 3 LBS. \$1.20. BROKEN MIXED CANDY 10¢ LB.; 3 LBS. 25¢. XMAS. TREES 25¢ EACH XMAS, WREATHS 5¢ AND 10¢ EACH.

Your choice for 50c reads a sign on . one of Holme's Store alsle tables, Wonderfully attractive articles are

The Ladies' Aid of the White, Church of Hanovor are going to have their fair and chicken pic suppor Frb day night, Dec. 15. Everybody in-

Ladies' slik scarfs at reduced prices to close fine assortment, Holme's

For Saturday

Brussell Sprouts 25c qt. Fancy Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 5c.

Head Lettuce, 12c to 15c. Cucumbers, 15c each. Spinach, 121/2c lb. Spanish Grapes 20c lb.

Cranberries, 10c lb. Poars, 20c doz. Pineapple Oranges, sweet, heavy, thin skin, 35c and

40c doz. Tanguines 25c doz. Grape Fruit 10c each, 3 for

Holly 15c lb., 2 lbs. for 25c Holly Wreaths, 15c 2 for 25c Wreathing 5c yard. Christmas Candy. Mixed Nuts.

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17 lbs. Sugar \$1.00 with your White Lily fancy patent Flour \$1.35 Golden Loaf Fancy Minnesota Patent \$1.50 Daisy High Grade Minnesota

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New Mixed Nuts and Walnuts, 1b. 20¢ Genuine whole Codfish, lb. 15¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, 16. 25с 1/2 lb. tins Premium Cocoa 156 Choice Baldwin Apples, pk. 35¢ Fancy Mixed Christmas Candy,

1b......10¢; 3 for 25¢ 7 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal.:25¢ Regular 40c grade Clubhouse Regular 60c Uncolored Japan

Ten, 1b, 45¢ New Hand Picked Navy Beans, 1b. 6¢ Lb. packages Richelieu Raisins Finest grade new Cleaned Currants, 1b.121/26 Choice bulk Ralsins, lb..... $\mathbf{10c}$

Extra fancy full Cream Cheese, 1b. 20¢ Fancy Cranborries, lb. 10¢ Christmas Trees, Call and pick out your Christmas trees while the selection is good, 25c,

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Sweet Pickled Corn Beef. 1b.8c Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork, Sauerkraut and Spare-ribs. Home-made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, 1b.121/2c Frank's Milwaukee Liver and Blood Sausage, Wieners and Hend Cheese, Wafer Sliced

Cold Meats. Coast Scal Oysters, qt....45c Imported Malaga Grapes, Almond Walnuts, Filberts, Pe-

cans, Brazils and Mixed Nuts.

Holly Wreaths each 15c, 2 for 25c. Christmas Tree Trimmings. Johnson's sweet cider, gal, 30c Rutabagas, carrots, parsnips, and cabbage.

Hubbard Squash, each10c and 15c Emery bulk mince meat, lb. 15c 2 for 25c. . New Hallowi Dates, lb....10c

Apples, all varieties, 10 lbs. Smoked Whitefish, lb....121/2c Animal cakes for Xmas tree trimmings, lb.15c Quart Jar Olives, .25c and 35c

New Comb Honey, lb.....22c **ROESLING BROS**

Union Cookery Bags, pkg. 25c-

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

FreshVegetables

Lenf Lettinee, Radishes, Parsley and Vegetable Oysters at 5e bunch. Fancy Celery 5c to 18c. Green Peppers, 5c.

Hubbard Squash, Sweet Potatoes, Rutabagas. Spanish Onions, Carrots and Parsnips,

3 Grape Fruit 25c

Florida Oranges, 20e, 30e; ınd 45e,

Navel Oranges, 40c doz, Cluster Grapes. Fey Cluster Raisins 18c, New Dates, 3 lbs, 25c, Black Dates, 15c lb. Layer Figs, 15c lb. 🦪

4 E. C. Corn Flakes 25c

Pulled Figs, 2046.

3 O. D. Cleanser, 25c. 3 Lewis Lye, 25c, -3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c, 3' Ammo, 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime, 25c. Rustorink-Out, 25c pkg, Positively removes rust or ink stains without injuring the fabric. Try it.

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Fair Store

Dry Goods Dept.

Yard wide black taffeta silk 82c, Ladies' cloth, 56 inches wide, 50c. Panamas, serges and poplin, 50c yd, Poplins, slik tissue and slik mulis,

Piald, good, bice assortment, 14c. Slik skirts, \$2,75 and \$3,95. Hentherbloom skirts 75c, \$1,00, \$1,25 and \$2,49.

\$1.00 to \$1.75.

1.39. Black sateen 50c and \$1,00.

retty designs, \$1.25. Couch covers 75c. Blankets and comforters, crib

Tuble linens 25c, 60c and 98c. Battenburg scarfs and contorpleces

Shopping bags, leather lined, 50 and 98c.

Slik scarfs 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Newport scarfs, 50c. Phoenix mufflors, 25c. Aviation caps, 98c. Joweled Int pins 25c and 49c.
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Muslin cornet covers 25c and 50c.
Muslin gowns, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Muslin skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.95.
Juleau skirts, \$6c and 95c.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar...\$1.00 Primost Cheese, brick10c Fresh Horseradish, glass.....10c Home made Sauer Kraut, qt., 10c Salted Pennuts, lb......10c Christmas Candy, broken mixed ons.

Bulk Dried Beef, Ib40c Clam Chowder, can.......25c Bovine Cubes, doz25c Japanese Crab Meats, can 35c

Home Baking for Saturday... Riverview Park Grocery

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MRS. L. L. LESLIE

The only Supreme Flour in the city, sack\$1.50 We handle Big Jo, Jersey Lily, .Pillsbury's , XXXX, and Mother's Best Flour. 8 lbs, best Granulated 4 lbs. best Granulated

Fresh shipment Johnson's After Dinner Mints, fine, Candy, lb. 10c, 3 for 25c, Bulk Marshmallows, 1b. 20c.

Fancy Grape Fruit, extra California Navel Oranges, doz......30c and 35c New Mixed Nuts, 1b...20c Fresh barrel of strictly new: Salted Peanuts, Special for Saturday, lb 10c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Colvin's Butter Biscuit, Danish Buns and Coffee Cake. Bennison and Lane's

Bread, Cookies and Dough-Mrs. Flaherty's home bak-

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work, family of three. Phone Black, 513.

A suggestion...The Daily Gazette

LOST—Large gray Persian male cat. Finder please return to 303 Cornella St. and receive reward. 383t

and \$2.49.
Black sateon skirts 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Black silk walsts \$2.75.
Fanny net, waists, \$1.98.
Slik pongee, wool and linen waists it.00 to \$1.75.

Black brilliantine walsts \$1.00 and

One-piece house dresses, wrappers and long kimonos \$1.00, Fancy crops kimonos, \$1.49. Fancy dressing sneques in holly oxes, \$1.00.

Planneletto dressing .sacques 256 volvot rugs \$1.35. Smyrna rugs, \$1.00. \$1,50 couch covers, 62 inches wide

Velvet shopping bags 98c. Jowel boxes, gilt or silver, 59c Myntion caps, 350, and 50c, ; Hockey caps, 25c, and 50c, ; Pancy neckwear 10c, 25c and 50c

Union suits, 50c and 95c. Fancy hose 15c and 25c. Bilk hose, 50c.

Saturday Specials

Large-Grape Fruit, 2-for 25c Figs, Dates, Oranges and Lem-

Mr. Baker apont in Montana in

and the Janesville Commandery, No.

of this city. The funeral was held this afternoon

DEATH CALLS EARLY RESIDENT OF COUNTY

County During Forties is Coad . at Oconomowoc.

above work and the following year re-Evansyillo, Dec. 15.—Francis A. Bak-above work and the is urned to Wisconsin. Ten years later he continued to Wisconsin. Wednesday, Dec. 13. Mr. Baker ware store under the er died at the Oconomowoe Health Resort, Wednesday, Dec. 13. 'Mr. Baker are looped in a hard-went to the sanitarium last July in hopes of its proving beneficial for him. He was born May, 17, 1837, in Stovenson County, Illinois. The first 16 years of his life were spent on his factory of his health.

Mr. Haker was a member of the Kulghts of Pythias, Modern Woodgard, Western picture play, "The Moth," comedy drama, "The Moth," of his health.

Mr. Haker was a member of the Kulghts of Pythias, Modern Woodgard, Western picture play, "The Moth," comedy drama, "The Moth," of his health." NEW STOCK and about 1852 he went to Janesville Evansville Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.

A SHOE SALE OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE

Local Store Offers a Saving of One Dollar on Any Pair of Shoes During Certain Hours Tomory

row Morning. The chance to sure money appeals to everyone. This chance does not come every day, nor when it comes is it usually so generous a chance as this one. Tomorrow morning at Reb-berg's store a special offer of \$1,00 off any pair of shoes ranging in price from \$2,50 to \$5,00 will be in offect. The offer stands good for one hour only, between 8 and 9 o'clock. You shouldn't miss this. "Twould be wise to call at the store early.

AMOS RETURNED & CO.

Strike Obstruction: In sluiding the second of the first pair of piers for the Fourth avenue bridge, an obstruction was, encountered on the river bottom in the shape of a water-logged pile timber. The tube had to be raised and dredging done around the timber before it could be drawn out and work

Visit Green Houses: The botany classes of the local high school colebrated the day by visiting the green houses of the city and studying the different kinds of plant life to be found there. 🚬 🎝

Norman Academy Dedication. Thatcher, Aria, Dec. 15.—A party of high officials of the Mormon church came here today from Salt Lake City to assist at the dedication of the Latter Day saints' Academy. The academy which has just been completed, is designed to be one of the most important 'educational' institu-t'ons of the Mormon church.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE BLESSING OF DEBT. Are you in debt?

Most persons are. And with most of us it is a good thing to be under obligation to creditors.

A dout'te a load that holds one stoady. . We are like horses who need not only

the load, but the spur." The debt is the load; the creditor is the spur-Debt is often a blessing in disgulse.

It arouses within us the divine force that makes for winning. Halane would write only when he

was in dobt. And usually he was in debt; therefore his long shelf full of We, like Balzac, need sometimes to

feel the spur in our flanks. Who can say what treasures of Sir Walter we might have missed had not

Scott been under the necessity of paying his debis? Or what should we have had from Goldsmith, who "wrote like an angel and talk'd like Poor Poli" and who was

always borrowing? And our own Mark Twaln.

Mr. Claimens says by mature he was lazy, But at the age of sixty he felt the spur. His publishing house failed, and, though he was not under the legal necessity, he fold morally bound to pay the credilors in full.

In paying that debt what a delightful heritago was left ust

It is no disgrace to owe it debt. The disgrace consists in neglecting par, refusing to pay-

You may reach an honest man in no inore tender spot than to kend him his bill marked "Please remit" or to have the collector call more than once.

He wants to pay. It hurts him to disappoint or fail. He will do him

If the debt is made with likelihood of payment and the desire to meet the obligation it is a blessing, because-

Lacking capital, the average man would got nothing aloud. But by going in debt he buys something, buckles down to the job and pays out, becoming by so much a capitalist. It is hard sometimes, but-

When the load is landed at the end of the road the sting of the goad is forgotten.

Do not destroy the digestion by being caretess about food. Eat good, easily digosted food at regular hours, Let milk, oggs, fruit and vegetables enter largely into the dict. The heavy ment of the day ought to come in the evening when there is time to rest

Who Pays for This?

A man who had served 18 months of a five-year term has just been releaned from the Western penitentlary because it was shown that his conBaker. The funeral was under auspices of the Masonic order. D. Q. Grabill, as master officiating. Interment made at Maple IIII.

At the recent meeting of the city to learn the tinner's trade. After this he worked as a journeyman in No-braska, Kansas and Missourt, He crossed the plains as a teamster of Con. Hutgank who was a constraint Gen. Hancock, who was a quarternus-ter in the U. S. army. He spont about and discussed. The latter matter was soven years in California and Novada, referred to the committee to to taken as a miner and prospector. He would up at a future mostling. work at his trade in winter and spend the summer on the mountains. 1886

Crystal Theatre

"The Cast and West" feature Than-ouser film, "The Young Doctor,"

Instruments and frames for Xmas, trade at half usual Ho is survived by two children, Bert cost. Full line Edison phonographs F. Baker and Mrs. C. D. Barnard, both and records. Short notice work a apecialty.

W. H. HALSTED Evansville, Wis.

Careful estimates show that the av orage business man yalks a milo in 1815 minutes, while the ordinary lofferer, who has no business on his minds-requires 29 minutes to walk it | rock for #r = foundations,

Dig Deep for Firm Foundation, Though Manhattan Island is rock ribbed, it is necessary in some portions of the downtown section to go 450 feet below the surface to find bed

Holiday Pipe Sale



We've a wonderful display of pipes here; perhaps larger than any other store in town shows. We're offering them at one-third discount from the regular prices. Pipes from 250 to \$15, from the cheaper grades, up to the line French Briars and costly Meerschaums no now marked at one-third off.

Special prices on boxed candles in quanti-ties; filled with home made chocolates and bon bons. Visit this store for your sweets.

Note our display window.

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Gifts should first of all, represent good Art; next, they should, as art reproductions, be of superior quality; finally they should have the distinction of being unobtainable in any other form, an exclusiveness which especially enhances the interest and value of a gift. It is a matter of general recognition that all of these considerations are met at our picture store. anglieffen en Auftigefehrenbig.

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The Golden Lagle Daylight Store

Store open evenings until Xmas. Only 7 more shopping days until Xmas.

A Great Christmas Store

Rock County's Most Conspicuous Retailers of Clothing and Shoes

THE Christmas sentiment could not be given more perfect expression than by the bestowal of useful, practical gifts. The Golden Eagle is your store, a fact which should be borne in mind by persons seeking appropriate holiday remembrances. Each of our departments is brim full of gifts of unquestioned worth and character and all who make their selection here deserve to be commended upon for good taste and excellent judgment.



That Would Excite More Genuine Appreciation Than An Overcoat Or

Mon's Overcoats and Suits worth \$22 and \$20,00, \$16,60, The Liz demand of the past thirty days for better grade suits and overcoats leaves us with many broken lines. They are regular, stouts and extra sizes, made up in the newest patterns. Overcoats and Suits,

fore of those grand values in men's and young men's Suits and Overcoats \$12,50-guaranteed all wool, patent beaver kerseys, and other dependable plain and fancy fabrics, in combination and regular style. Suits all wool cheviots and cussimere. Made to retail at \$16.50, choice \$12.50

What Could You Give Our Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Headwear Department Offers Many Useful and Practical Gifts.

Boys' Suits, double breasted, pure wool fabrics, also Overcoats in auto models, in plain and fancy woolens, ages 8 to 17 years,

Boys' double breasted Suits with pog top Knickers, finest materials, also Overcoat in auto style, ages 8 to 17 years, \$8.00 and

Boys' regular style Overcoats, worth up to \$7.00, in all wool, plain and fancy materials, cut extra long, ages 8 to 17 years. Regular \$6,00 and \$7,00 values, choice\$3.95

Children's Suits, sailors, Russian models, also Russian and auto Boys' full cut all wool knickers, priced at 75¢, \$1 and \$1.50

Boys' Sweater Jackets, ages 3 to 16 years,\$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Pajamas, Nockwear, Suspenders, Hosiery, Leggins, and Underwenr, useful gifts at right prices ..



Styles, Kinds and Sizes at Unmatchable Christmas Slippers For Everybody--All

Women's felt Juliets at \$1.00-Extra good quality felt, in wines, red, brown and black, fur trimmings, all sizes \$1.00 Ladier' new stage last gun metal button shoes with 1% inch heel, very stylish boot and extremely new\$3.50 Beautiful showing of Dancing Slippers in patents and kid, beaded velvets and suede and satin,

SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Men's \$1,00 Slippers-Tan, black and chocolate, Everett style, kid quarter, great value \$1.00 Men's Slippers \$1:50-Chocolate and black, Romeos, Opera and Everett styles fine kid lined, fine Boys' high out shoes for Kmas... What would please the boy more? Full 12-in., tan chrome calf Men's high cut shoes, in tan, buckles, plain top, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inch tops .. \$3.00 to \$5.50

Any of These Would Please Him--Useful, Practical and Sensible Gifts



MEN'S HOUSE COATS-Boantiful showing of house coats, you 1: can select what you want from our large stock, all the new colsprings \$10.00 to \$3.50 BLANKET AND LOUNGING, ROBES-Immense assortment of

colors and patterns, all sizes. \$3.95. Other grades \$5 to \$10. MANHATTAN SHIRTS, \$3.00 to \$1.50, what would please him more? Highest grade quality. Every shirt guaranteed to hold its color. Exclusively sold here, ... \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 MEN'S NEW WHITE PLAITED SHIRTS, new style for Holiday

trade, special value, all sizes \$1.00 SILK NECKWEAR, Handkerchiefs and Hose to match, very beau. tiful gift, all popular colorings, \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00 NEW SILK NECKWEAR, made of imported silks, beautiful colorings and weaves, at 50c. Other grades, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. HANDSOME MUFFLERS, rich all silk styles in reefers, plain and

SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS, best grades leather, leather corners, Yale locks, leather

COLLAR BAGS in extra large size, make useful gifts, priced .. \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS, sterling and glit buckles, handsomely boxed,

BULL DOG AND PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, put up one pair in a handsome box, excellent

PAJAMAS AND BATH ROBES in wool and cotton, priced 50¢. \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

MEN'S FUR CAPS in genuine seal skin, Detroit shapes, good quality, \$12.50 to \$5.50. Other grades \$1.50, \$2.00

MEN'S UMPRELLAS, Yam dyed and silk taffeta, select handles, sat \$1.00 to \$5.00 MENS GLOVES in mocka, sucdo and best kid leather, silk and

MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATER COATS. The largest assortment in the city, every color combination, priced98¢ to \$6.50

among Oriental races passeth all un-

conflict of rollgious beliefs

the distinctions of casts grant of George V.

Lord Kitchener, who was in such bousty close to an though equally power if only the shadow responsible for it.

especially in India has caused more despecially in India has caused more the understands India and Indian over the Nawah mount of a said Nawah would lose a thousand wars than all other causes combined, rulers probably as well as any white said Nawah would lose a thousand Today the perplexing taste probably as the hope to understand them—years of parallel the shadow rested upon him. lem vexes the British government as but—among the multitude of details the shadow rested upon him.

In forgot some of the per prefudices. And the Nawab was not there to he forgot some of the pet prelimices



HARRY BULGER IN "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS."

from British officials and administra- As may be seen at Lyman II. fors than any, other problem they Howe's official reproduction of the pay

rise than may, other problem they ridwest objects representation of the pay con-ice. I goshit at the Myers theatre, Dec. 29 Bometimes the clash comes at most and 20, matthee Saturday, these rul-ioxpected and inopportune meters form one of the most spiendid and picturesque features of the pro-

ession, but beneath the fine physique of at least one of them, there was wailing and ghashing of teeth.

Bhabal.

He was assigned to a position in the pageant which brought him per-lously close to an "unregenerate" though equally powerful native ruler.

If only the shadow of the latter fell years of paradise for every minute

take any chances on jeopardizing his prospects in eternity.

gesticulated wildly until he was assigned elsewhere—safe from the dreaded shadow, but not till his time in paradise (so he helleves) has been curtailed 1969 years because the deplied shudow rested upon him a full

"THE FLIRTING PRINCESS." Dances, swaying with the rythm of pury joy; molodles lingling the car with delightful essuey; and a cast of principals that should all be features, tells the story of "The Filting Princess," In which Harry Bulger is star ring under the management of Mor

III. Singer, and which comes to the Myers theatro, Wednesday, Dec. 20.

And we must not forget the chorus, Never before has such a delightful, alray, fulry bunch of feminintly taken to the road. Where Mr. Singer rounds of the condition of the policy of the policy of the condition of the policy of the condition of the condition of the policy of the condition of ed them all up will always remain a mystery. In fact, taking all lu all "The Filteling Princess" is one of the best musical productions.

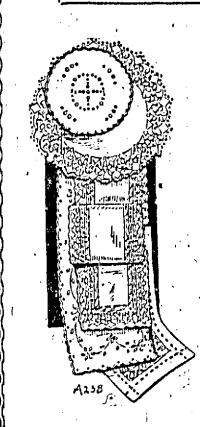
Moan interference.

Hildad is very proud of his prowes and upon occasion is a trifle quarrelsome because of his assumed powers with his fists. It was rumored that he and Dubbleigh had had a near fight at'n little dinner recently given, and Tompkins, desirous of getting at the truth of the matter, broached the subject at the club. "Yes," tail Blidad, getting very red in the face, "Dubbleigh and I nearly came to blows. I wanted to lick him then and there, and Pd have done it, too, if I hadn't been gralibed from belified and held me back," "Really?" said Tompkins. "Who was it grabbed you from behind and held you back?" "Dub-bleigh," said Hildad gloomily.—Hurper's Weekly.

One of the sensations of the twen A boon to overy aufferur. Powdors. tism in all its forms. Ask those who have tried it. Reliable Drug Co.



The Christmas Store



Our store contains so many delightful Holiday Gifts for the home that some one has appropriately called it the Chrisimas Store.

Christmas with all its traditions means good cheer and we are confident that a shopping trip through our establishment will result, in a large amount of good cheer to you as well as your friends which you can remember pleasantly at a nominal cost,

You will be glad to give such gifts and the persons who receive them will be delighted with the service they give.

Don't fail to inspect the following goods:

Our attractive line of Danish, Huck and Bath Towels are unsurpassed.

Values in fine bleached German and Irish Table Linens, Napkins, Pattern Table Cloths

Beautiful line of Dresser Scarfs, Pillow Shams, Lunch Cloths and Fancy Center Pieces. Our immense line of Carpeting in Ingrailn, Brussels and Velvet.

Our very attractive line of Rugs in all sizes from the smallest to the largest room sizes in Ingrain Pro Brussels, Tapestry, Brussels, Body Bussels, Moquet, Axminster, Velvet, Wilton Velvet, and French Wilton.

Couch Covers, Tapestry Curtains, Rope Portiores, Ruffled Net Nottingham, Cable Net Irish Point and Brussels Curtains,

Carpet Sweepers, Vacuum, Cleaners, Blankets, Home Made Quilts and Bed Spreads, Pillow Tops, Fancy Leather Pillows, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Combs and Brushes, and our beautiful line of stationery.

Goods sold now laid away and be delivered Christmas Eve.

GIFT CERTIFICATES-We issue them in any desired amount. An easy and satisfactory method of time—satisfactory to the recipients in that they are thus enabled to make their own purchases. gift-giving-satisfactory to the shopper with limited

REHBERG'S

GIFT CERTIFICATES-We issue them in any desired amount. An easy and satisfactory method of gift-giving-satisfactory to the shopper with limited time-satisfactory to the recipionts in that they are

HRISTMAS is a delightful institution; it is the season of the year when the best that is in us gets the upper hand; when the higher impulses of the heart triumph, just for the little while perhaps, over the harsher, less agreeable

qualities in our natures; when the purse-strings of the close fisted and the spendthrift alike loosen in the common cause of disseminating happiness and good cheer; the joy of giving far outweighs the pleasure of receiving, especially if one's gift be of a practical, useful character, of genuine worth, of lasting rather than temporary benefit.

These Suggestions May Help You to Solve the Problem

Smoking Jackets, \$3.50 to \$7.50. Unusually strong values at \$5, all colors and sizes, neatly trimmed.

Fancy Vests, \$1,00 to \$4,00. Fine Christmas gifts.

Pajamas, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up to \$4.00. Suitable for giving

Night Robes, \$1.00 to \$1.50 ,including pongee silk, Desirable gifts. , , ,

New Neckwoar, knitted four n-hands, plain and colored designs, nobby, exclusive patterns, 50c to \$1.

Knitted Mufflers, white, gray and iridescent weaves, mercerized and silk, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Gloves, in gray, tan and black, Perrins' at \$1.50, \$2,00 and \$2.50.

Far Gloves, excellent for Xmas., \$1.50, \$2.00 and

Handkorchiefs, linen initial, 25c each, $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen, hoxed, \$2.75. Union fabrics and talcum fluished handkerchiefs, 1/2 dozen, at 45c to \$1.40.

Great Christmas Offering in Men's Fine Suits. 15% Discount On Any Suit in the Store

THIS is a pre-holiday offer of the greatest importance to every clothing buyer; we have placed on sale in our suit department a wonderful assortment of high grade clothing, all our stock of suits made of pure worsteds and silk mixed worsteds in all the latest shades; special 15 discount. All prices are marked in plain figures; you decide which suit you want, deduct 15% from the marked price and take suit. Special \$14.50

If you have an overcoat want fill it here at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30. Same 15 per cent discount applies on overcoats here tomorrow.

Articles Selected From Our Great Shoe Department Make Acceptable Gifts

You'll find this a very fine shoe store, you'll like it better after you experience the comfort and service our shoes give. Boys' Shoes, \$1.50 to \$4.00; Men's Shoes, \$2,50 to \$5,50; Women's Shoes, \$3,00

Fur lined Romeos, \$1.00.

Boudoir Slippers, of felt and leather, trimmed with fur and ribbon insertion, in delicate shades and blacks, all sizes, 50c to \$2.00.

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Shirts in fancy pleated effects, an excellent assortment, at \$1,00, \$1,50 and \$3,00,

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Trading Was Inactive Although Cattle Market Was Steadler and Hogs a Shade Higher.

Int anapotates passad Chicago, Dec. 15.-The five stock market lacked a promising turn today as trading was inactive and sluggish. The cattle market was generally stead ier but lacked permanency of tone liogs were in poor demand, but the better grades were slightly higher. Quotationa ranged as follows:

Cattle receipts estimated at 25,000 Market -Steady. Haeyen—4,55€e8,90

Texas stoors—1.10465.75. Western stoors—1.50466.60. Slockers and feeders—3.25465.80. Cows and helfers—1.3046575. Calven-5.50@8.00. Hogs. Hog receipts estimated at 26,000.

Market—dull; steady; shade higher Light—5.50f; 6.15. Mixed—5.2547 6.30, Henvy—5.9547 6.35, Rungh—5.9646.10 Good, to choles heavy—d 10856 25. Good to choice heavy-6.10@6.35. 1948-4,25485.70. Bulk of sales-6.00486.25.

Sheep receipt estimated at 11,000. Market—Weak, Native—2,500p4,10. Western-2.75@4.10. Yearlings-1.25@5.50. Lambs, untive-4.25696.10, Lambs, western-1.25@6,10,-

Butter, Butter—Sleady, Creamory—24@23, Dairy—23@31,

Eggs.

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Receipts—1350 cases.

Cases at mark, cases included-22628

First, ordinary—25627.

Firsts, prino—22620.

Cheece.

Choose—Steady.
Daistes—152-16.
Twins—152-16.
Young Americas—152-16.
Long Horns—152-16.
Potatoes—Steady.
Wisconsin potatoes—754-77.
Minesota potatoes—80485.
Michigan potatoes—80485.
Poultry.

Poultry—Steady.

Poultry—Steady.

Turkeys—live 14; dressed 19.
Chickens—live 10; dressed 10if11.
Springs—live 94;
Springs—live 10 Springs-live 10.

Venl—Steady. 50 to 00 lb wts.—7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15, 1911.

Dec.—Opening 9314; high 94%; low 92%; closing 94%. May—Opening 97%-97%; high 99; low 97% 14; closing 99.

Corn. Dec.-Opening 62%; high 62%; low 62; closing 6214. May-Opening 6314-56; high 6414;

May-Opening 63-94%.

low 6334; closing 61-94%.

Dec.—Opening 17-47%; high 47%; low 16%; closing 47.

May-Opening 3846-48%; high 48%-49; low 48%; closing 48%-7%.

Rys. 11ye-924, @93. 12yriey-75@121. Barley.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 14, 1911.

Feed.
Oil meal—2,10602,25 per 100 lbs.
-Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw-\$6,00@\$7,00.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$18@\$20.

Rye—60 lbs., РБс. Barley—50 lbs., \$1,00Ф\$1,10. -\$1,4040\$ Middlings-\$1.45@1,55, Onts-180@49c. Corn-\$1440\$15. Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—130 lb. Hens—70 lb. Springers—80 lb. Old Roosters—60 lb. Ducks-10c lb. Cloose-De lb.

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Creamery—36c4p37c. Dairy—35c@36c. Eggs, fresh—30c@32c doz. Storage eggs—25e doz. Potatoes—75cA 85c. Carrots—50c. bu.

ELGIN BUTTER.

In associated races.]
Illgin, Ill., Doc. 11,—Butter was quoted at 35 cents, flyn, and the output was 632,500 pounds. The quota-tion committee reported the price firm at 26 cents but an appeal taken and the price reduced.

Vegetables. Carrots—2c. lb. Parantpa—2c lb. Potntoes—85c@90c. Spanish Onlone—8c lb. Sweet Potatoes—6c lb. Cauliflower—19cff20g. Greer Peppers—5c each, Ple Pumpkins—6cff16c. Squash—5c@15c. Oreen String Beans—10c lb. String Beans—10c lb. Yellow and White Onlons-4c lb. Red Onions—4c lb. Cabbage—6cfellic a head, Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce-10c. liwarf Celery—18c bunch. Vegetable Oysters—5c lb. Spinach—8c lb. \
Rutubagas—136@2c lb. White Turnips—1 1/20 (22 th, Radishes—50 bunch,

leets-1 %c@2a lb., 20c pk, bunch 7c Tomatoes—15c lb.. Slicing Cucumbers—20c0. Head Lettuco-15c. Shallots-10c bunch, Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c(p lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Bweets, 4 cents a pound. Pupples, 4c@6c lb; cooking ap

Pippins, 46666 th: cooking apples, 2c@3c ib.; Baldwins, 2c@4c ib.; Baldwins, 2c@4c ib.; Sples, 5c ib.; Ballflowers, 5c ib.; Splescherg 5c ib.; Russets to El Chillowers 5c ib.; Apples—Bbl. Greenings, \$3,50@3,75; Jonathans, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-02, Pippins, \$4.50; Baiwins, \$3.5049\$4.00; Russets, \$3.75; Spies, \$4.50; Spitz, \$6.25. Apples—Box, \$1.75. Bananas—dozon, 10c@29c.

Tokay Grapes—10c@15c.
Catawba Grapes—25c basket.
Imported Malagas—15c@20c lb.
Cornishon Grapes—15c lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grape Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 4 fee-

Cranborries—10c@12c lb. Naval Oranges-30c@40c doz. Tangerines—30c doz. Florida Orangos-30c@40c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter—Rec@41c lb. Dairy Butter—S6c@38c lb. Eggs—29c@35c doz. ButterIne—15c@29c.

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Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb.: 50c pk. English Walnuts—15c@25c. Dlack Walnuts—30c@25c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c. Pecans—17c. Popcorn—5c, Honey, comb—20c@25c lb.) Honey, strained, qts, 50c; pints 20c. 1/2 pints 15c.

American Sunshine,

Until a man has made the experiment it is impossible to believe how vivid and how severe on British eyes is the glare of the American sun, and also how impossible it is, no matter how strong British prejudice may be In that regard, to play golf in the coal which all the traditions of Scotland prescribe as decent. Very soon the Briton golfing in America will have east from him that worse than superfluous garment, and will be going with light heart and raiment-so-called "ir shirt sleeves"-like the American himself.—London Telegraph.

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WOMAN'S PAGE



Saving Strength in Little Ways During the Christmas Rush.

N the olden time, contestants stripped for a race; and though at the Christmas season, we do not like to think of ourselves as contestants, still it is wise to by aside everything that is an extra tax on strength. We should at this season so plan as to save ourselves in overy way possible.

The housekeeper, which some of us are, the business woman, which others of us are, and the shopper, which nearly all of us are, should bear this in mind. We should make our Christmas plans, whatever they may be, but keeping step with them should be the effort to save strength. For the requirements of the season tax us to the utmost, in whatever capacity we'may chare in it. So instead of planning with an eye solely to our work or our shopping, we should also keep in view the saving of strength.

The husiness woman can do this by laying aside for the time being many of the little frivols of dress. She is probably working overtime in store or office. At any rate, she is working under greater pressure than usual. She needs all the sloop and rest she can get. For the time being, therefore, if she will lay saide elaborate hair dressing, or neck fixing, or some of the many little things of dress that take time and patience, she will be the gainer by it. She can wear simpler waists, simpler collars, fewer trinkets. Many of these little fixings of dress, must be faundered at hight at home. By omitting them, she saves this work. And though this may soom a little thing, at the time when nerves are stretched to the breaking point, little things count.

The shopper can save her strength by planning her list so as to purchase at one time all the articles that are to be found together in one department in a store. Unless she groups these together on her list, she is not apt to remember them all. Then, if she knows the store, it she can arrange the articles she wants to buy, in such a way as to go in the most direct manner from one' department to another, and not have to retrace her steps through the crowds, or journey several times up and down in crowded elevators, she will also save strength. This, of course, is not always possible, but to some extent it may be.

Then, if a place can be found to keep all her Christmas packages together, this also saves time and much carrying back and forth when the day' comes to do them up.

The housekeeper perhaps needs to plan the most carefully of all to save her strength; for she not only must shop, but most of the burden of the home celebration falls upon her. She can perhaps for the week or so preceding Christmas plan more simple meals than usual, desserts that are more easily made, or dishes that do not require quite so many utansils for the conking or serving.

And not only in these ways can the busy woman save strength, but by eating simple nourishing food can she build up vigor. When a person is nervous or hurried, digestion is not up to par, and this should be borne in mind in the food that is chosen. The tired, hurried, nervous business girl or shopper should not out heavy or rich or innutritious food. She needs something substantial and something easily digested. Nor should the busy home-mistress go without anything simply because she is too busy to get it. It will pay her to stop and get herself some luncheon.

And every one with a full day should try to find a short time for rest and relaxation. Pive minutes is better than nothing, though fifteen minutes should be the smallest limit if possible. One should close the eyes, let every limb and muscle fall limp, as though there were no life in them. and utterly drive from the mind every anxious thought. If the mind goes on planning or worrying, one doesn't rost, and the woman who does this gets up with the nerves more tense and excitable than when she lay down, t. Breathing rythmically during the few minutes' rest brings a sensation of calm-and composure to the nerves, and in all probability, sleep. And sleep if only for a few minutes, is wonderfully invigorating and refreshing. To breath rythmically, draw in the breath for a certain number of heart-beats, hold it for half the number, exhale for the full number, and retain, the breath for the half number, before beginning the process over again.

Thus a woman can save her strength in these little ways, if she cunnot savo it in big ways. And she will come to Christman day fresher and with a spirit more in keeping with the joy of the occasion than otherwho she would have.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

"Well, you know," said the shampoo lady, "I would try to do so much and got.overtired. I was foolish, I know, and mother tried her best to stop me, but there, I thought I had to have a hand in overything, and of course, ended by not being able to do anything."

A few days after this, we happened to be speaking of the shampoo lady and accompany neutroped a time when she had breught bewelf to the variety.

and someone mentioned a time when she had brought herself to the verge of insanity, by taking care of her mother who was an

invalid for years.

Inquiry proved that this was the same breakdown which she had ascribed to her own carelessness, and further revealed the fact that it was really caused by

her having given horself, hourt, soul, and body, to the

care of the invalid mother.

Do you know, I think the shampoo lady fairly doubled the beauty of her sacrifice by the thomosa of her attitude towards it?

There are a great many people in the world who

are big enough to sacrifice and be praised.

There are very few people in the world big enough to sacrifice and be silent.

There are many people capable of great unselfish-ness if they can be spurred on by praise, gratitude, and the consciousness that their friends regard them as

There are comparatively few people capable of being theroughly unse

There are computatively the proper consciousness of doing right.

And there are even fewer people capable of being theroughly unselfish, and not even realizing that they are so.

And that is the height that the shampoo lady evidently had reached. Undoubtedly, the conscious of itself, praised by the world self-sacrifice

has its reward. in fact, it has most of that roward right now, that if there are rewards stored up for us, there is a far greater reward in store for the unconscious, unpraised self-sacrifice-greater by the addition of the recognition it did not ask on earth.

To sacrifice— To sacrifice and be happy— To sucrifice and be allent about it-To sacrifice and be unconscious of it-I think these are four great steps up the mount of character development.

New York, Dec. 14.-Three-place costumes are very much in vogue this season, but there is also a great demand for one-piece freeks, which are more appropriate for wear under a fur or othe separate coat than a three-plece costume. The fashionable shops display many attractive models of oneplece frocks, for both morning and at-

Sorge, broadcloth, channouse, slik, cashingre, silk sorge, velvet, volveteen, long enough to answer the purpose of corduroy, even the heavier woolens, a cont in consection with so heavy a cordurely, even the heavier weelens, and no answer the purpose of such in sating, are used for the short one-plece trotting freek. At the recent horse show a good looking young woman of extremely slender figure, with of one kind or another, are still

FADS AND FASHIONS | wore effectively an unusual frock of black plush made with pipestem straightness and severity, it buttoned all the way down the front was slightly short in walst and had its walst line marked only by a cord or piping of the plush. There was a little collar, edged plush. There was a fittle collar, eaged narrowly by black lynx, turning away from a guimpe and frill of yellowed fine lace. The sloeve was bordered by fur and there was a wide band of the black, lynx on the bottom. With this was worn a big black hat trimmed in sectivel govern and an enormous scar. natural gourah and an enormous scarf of lynx which was wide enough and

very good form for wear under fu coats, and these are usually relieved by some mere touch of bright color, the cleverness with which this reliev ing note is introduced having much to do with the success of the freek. It s in this sort of thing that the French are peculiarly gifted and it is in this that our domestic model is very likely to tail even in poples of imported

over the materials with which to make an exact reproduction.

One-piece frocks of the heavier wool

ens seem too thick for comfort in steam heated houses, though comfortable enough for outdoor wear in wintry weather. Many of them have the wool so combined with satin or chiffon that there is not excessive weight about the upper part of the bodice and the lifg white collars of sating or cloth are used on so many of the models in dark or neutral wool and though this idea has been sadly con monized, it gives a most delightful

effect it cleverly developed.
Among the three plece-suits, the separate blouse is, of course, exceedingly important and the blouse with peplum of some sort is one of the most interesting developments along this line, a mode which premises a considerable vogue in the spring. The perlum bloque is shown in all degrees of oligance, from the simple morning blouse for fuller-made wear to the levely and costly creation of chiffon and lace built up to accompany the elaborate afternoon costume, and the part of the blouse falling below the girdle varies greatly in size, shape and importance.

quently the peplum is merely a rounded or pointed tab in front, appearing not at all on the sides and in the back; or perhaps, it is in evidence both in the front and in the back, but not at the sides. In some cases a wide panel or entire front of thee or embroidered not is continued below the waist to form a rectangular tab reaching quite across the front of the skirt. Arrangemonts of this kind are best carried out in the transparent stuffs, although the French designers have sent over allk bloomer bundsomely embroidered and with the poplain tab of the omproidered slik continuing the design of an embroidered front,

A flat fichu collar of lace girdled at the normal walst line or a little above and so disposed as to form a single point below the girdle is used on some of the imported frocks and the same idea has been eveloped by blouse designers, but handsomely embroidered fine not seems a great favorite with these designers for the dressy type of pephun blouse, as the plainer not is for tailored blouse purposes.
Pain and striped velvets are being

reatured prominently among the semi-tallored and tailored costumes. Two-piece suits and the favorite one-piece ifternoon frock of volvet will have a place in every fashionable woman's wardrobe, . Sults of plain one-tone velvet, or striped volvets showing two tones, trimmed with fur or elaborately braided, are very much in evidence, Some of the smartest of these have algh collars that chose about the throat in military effect, and these are often finished with a big revers on

one side of the front.

The large shops carry large assertments of separate blouses in all the popular slandes and colors that are found in high-grade auttings and it is comparatively easy to find a blouse matching in color and material either coat of skirt. The designs are admir-able, even in the cheaper waists. Hinck and white, dark blue, brown,

BY RUTH CAMERON

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Illic shampoo lady was speaking of a period of nervous breakdown, which she underwent a few years ago.

"What caused it?" I asked,

"Well, you know," said the shampoo lady, "I would try to do so much and got overtired. I was foolish, I know, and mother tried her to stop me, but there, I thought I had to have a hand in avantables.

Illinek and white, dark bine, brown, gray, taupe and the various shades of violet lead in quality and quantity. After black, dark blues and the brown slandes show the greatest variety of slayles, degrees of dressiness and range of prices. Veiled effects are still in vogue, Chiffon cloth and the trunsparent materials over bright shades of sating live a certain tone to a dark costume not otherwise obtainable.

Simplicity is the keynote of the Simplicity is the keynote of the smatest blouses. Many are cut with

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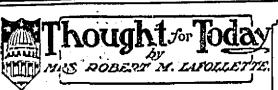
lowed improvement in the nutrition of children of the public echools of Cleveland, by caring for the teeth and teaching them how to eat properly, for elx Tests showed that memory had been improved 111 per cent. In one Instance; power of spontaneous association, 84 per cent.; association by opposites, 48 per cent.; quickness and accuracy of perception, 22 per cent; an average improvement in mental capacity of 52 per cent. Persons in middle life do not improve so remarkably by improving nutrition but there is invariably an improvement In working capacity when the general nutrition is improved, especially by saving vitality commonly expended in excessive mixing of incompatible foods. The case of a man at Economy, Ind., has been mentioned, who had decided to give up his general store, but after becoming adapted to a regime advocated in the Hints organized a bank and was elected its president and now conducts the store while performing the duties of bank officer and Sunday School superintendent; also that of a man past seventy, at Aurora, Ill, who having sold his store and retired from business, is

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again in business, the leader in

his line. Many such cases could

be alted.



HABIT MAXIMS.

OST of the maxima laid down by ethical writers respecting moral habits amply equally well to physical habits. First, there is the imperative necessity of securing success at the outset. Suppose we are narrow chested and inclined to weak lungs, we must keep at our breathing exercises until the chest measurement is increased. We can never get rid of the idea of self

help. I know a slender woman who by a few months porsistent effort increased the size of her chest so she could not get together a coat she had proviously worn double breasted

frocks, unless the manufacturar brings of she ever falls from grace, she will know who is responsible.

Second, in forming new habits and overcoming old ones, we must tak

Second, in forming new habits and overcoming old ones, we must tak care to launch ourselves with as strong an initiative as possible. Make circumstances aid in every way. We should not try to keep the intention of bodily improvement a socret, as though it was something to be ashamed of. If we wish to reduce the weight, we should not try to effect it on the sly and protend to modify the dist and increase our exercise for some other reason. Make the Intention known to friends, and give the beginning momentum that will carry you over the difficult places.

war carry you over no orneant places.

Third, never suffer an exception to occur until the new habit is theroughly rooted. Any Rip Van Winkle plan of improving bodily habits will not be successful. The training must be systematic until there is no longer used of continuous effort.

Fourth, keep the faculty of effort alive with a little gratuitous exercise every day. Breathe deeply though the tungs are sound, and run a little though light on the feet. To these I would add one I consider of great lin-

nortunce. Fifth, have faith in the effort to seems the normal. It has taken time to deviate from it, and it will regulre time to get back.

kimono sleeves although the nower fashlons show long sleeves, fitting the arm snugly at the wrist and frequently showing a frill of lace or net fail-ing over the hand.

Large collars of hee and not are worn ever the plainer blooms. These are square or pointed in the back and have the ficha effect in front, crossing just below the bust and fastening un-

der the girdle. Hand-tucked blouses, showing touch-It is always comparatively short, but it is always comparatively short, but it is always comparatively short, but it differs radically from the they frill manner of configuration and good toster. neme of refinement and good taste oenew a very nignewaisted girdle, which was the first tentative movement to ward this sort of thing in bodices, Frequencies the movement to manufe the movement to make the movement of the mo a contrasting color, makes the most beautiful of all the costume bloases.

illuck and white is a great feature in gowns, especially when combined with a coral tone or corat jewelry. Most fashionable materials are rich and heavy. Tailored costumes are made up of thick wooly goods, and for

made up of thick wonly goods, and for suits and dresses even plush is used with heavy chandle fringe a frimming. While skirts are taking on a wran-ped grapery which really cuts their length, coats are growing perceptibly

onger, The winter hats iff more closely alout the face, the trimining is pigher, and black velvet seems to be the

most popular material.

The skirts to the evening dresses are long, most of them have trains and the trains are usually made in the long court length,
Double-faced materials are used a

great deal for containing skirts.
FLORENCE FARRIANKS.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

PILLAR SAINTS.

By A. W. MACY. It is marvelous what strange things men have done in the name of religion, but none are more curlous than the practices of the Stylites, sometimes called Air Martyrs, but usually known as Pillar Saints. The founder of the sect, and its most conspicuous example, was a shepherd of Cilicia named Simcon, now known in church history as, St. Simeon Stylites. With the idea of gaining the favor of heaven and attaining saintship on earth he took up his residence on a pillar, or column, said to have been sixty feet high. The top of this pillar was about three feet in diameter, and was inclosed by an Iron railing. It seems incredible, but he la said to have lived here for thirty years, never descending, eating very sparingly of food sent up to him, always standing or bowing in prayer, and exposed to all kinds of weather. He were the skins of animals, and always kept an Iron band about his neck. At a certain hour every day he addressed those gathered at the foot of his pillar, exhorting them to lives of holiness. He died on top of his piller, and his body was taken to Antioch and buried with imposing ceremonies. The practice of this extreme form of Christian asceticism was taken up by others, and "Pillar Saints" became quite numerous in eastern countries. The sect did not entirely disappear till the twelfth century.

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One of the novelty conts shown his season is made of Persian amb and trimmed with jet buttons and belt. Collar and calls are of liver fox.



THIC THEATER CAP FOR YOUNG GIRI#

Theater caps will be popular as sver, and even more, 'tls said, for young girls, and a charming model is shown today. The design is extremely simple and may be readily followed by the clever girl. White lace and large pink velvet roses, with natural foliage, is a pretty and youthful combination. manufication.

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' CHOICE CAKES.

This homely purk cake is one that will keep for weeks and be better for

very slowly two cups of chopped dried apple, a cup of inclasses with a teaspoonful of cloves, two of clunamon and a few gratings of nutmeg. Add a half can each of currents and raisins, a little citron, if liked, and flour to make a batter not too thin. Add to the flour, and sift several times, a tenspoonful each of soda and baking powder. Mix all together and add three well-beaten eggs before the flour ts added.

White Loaf Cake,-Cream a half cup of butter, add a cup of sugar, two cups of flour slifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a half cup of sweet milk, flavoring and the whites of two eggs. Bake in a loaf.

A Choice Layer Cake,-Cream a half cup of butter, add a cup and a half of sugar and a half cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, flavoring and the whites of eight eggs. Bake in layers. This will make one large cake of five layers or two cakes may be made by using different filling.

Hickorynut Cake,—Cream twothirds of a cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, a cup of falls, a little at a time, adding three cups of flour sifted with two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, three well-beaten aggs and a cup of nut monts. Bake in a large Chocolate Cake.-For a simple, easy

and satisfactory cake to make, this is a winner. Cream a fourth of a cupful of butter, add a cup of brown sugar, one egg, a cup and a fourth of flour, a fourth of a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half teaspoon of soda. Two squares of chocolate (Baker's) dissolved in a half cup of hot water added the last thing. lluke in two layers. Put together with a boiled frosting. Roll Jelly Cake Two eggs well

beaten, half cup of sugar, half cup of flour, a tenspoonful of baking-powder and a tablespoonful of cold water the last thing.







NOVEL HAT DECORATION.

Among the novelties in hat trimpensive for everyday use.

Pork Cake,—Put a cup of salt pork through the ment chopper, add a cup of bolling water and let stand for an hour. Cook together for three hours

Chicken Pot Pie

The Chel's Pavorite

By Mes, Janet McKenzie Hill, Edilor of the Roston Cooking School Magazine Some folks think that only "colored

mammies'* can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Rvery member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



R C Chicken Pat Ple, Baked Dumplinds One fowt cut in joints; 14 cup flour; 14 teaspoonful salt; black pepper; 4 caps flour; 3 tevet teaspoonfuls K.C. Raking Powder; 14 teaspoonful salt; 14 cup shortening; milk or cream.

Cover the fowl with boiling water and Cover the town with boding water aim let simmer until tender, then remove to a laking dish. Mix the H cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and research the rest to serve mart. Sift toserve the rest to serve apart. Sift to-gether the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, completely cover. Let bake about 35

When young, lender chickens are score, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving old lowls. Vent or limit prepared in this manner is more appellaing than when served as a stew. Try this and the 89 other deficious recipes in the K C Cook's Book a copy of which may be secured free by sending the colored certificate with the 28-cent can of K C Balking lowpacked in the 25-cent can of K C Baking der to the Jagues Mro. Co., Chicago.

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SANTA WRITES LETTER **ASKING FOR MESSAGES**

Last Letters Must be Bent to Him Saturday and None Will Go Af-

ter That. The following letter, was received

this morning from the North Pole, and is reprinted as it is written;-North Pole, Dec. 14.

would like to have for Christians, and so I want-all the children who have not already written to me to all right down and maken that of all the things ones an it is gotting line. "This is a much safer way than sending at letter up the chimney as they are likely to get lost then, and I can get them all from the Clazette. Hoping you all have a very Morry Christmas and loss."

Ars. II, Brown has been under the weather.

The teachers and pupils are planting a Xmas program for Friday afternoon, Dec. 22, to which all are well-come.

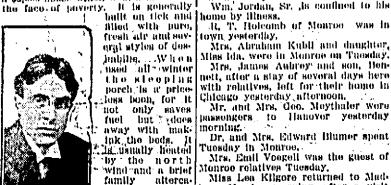
The Royal Neighbors of Accorder. have a very Morry Christman and lots held their annual election of officers of good things for everylesty, I am, at Haggart's hall, Thursday afternoon Your friend, SANTA CLAUS.

by that time, or, if possible, before, bon't forger to send your messages to Santa Claus to the Cazette at once.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE SLEEPING PORCH. The sleeping porch is an adjunct to a \$2,000 house which wealth dannes in



the Ricoping away with makink the bods. It family alteres-tion relative to

porch are form-fitting spring cots, which are long on sag and short on log foom. It is a melancholy sight to see a large and growing family imbedded in folding cots and turning up navy blue chilblains and pullid corns navy blue childrans apa pana can to the morning sun, as their feet peep chastale from the coverlots. The sleeping porch illustrates the cruelty the doctor's care for several days but of our marriage laws. Many a man is now convalescing. has been abliged to inhabit an ornamental porch with open pares during zero weather because a robust and intrepld wife pointed : the f'linger, of scorn and a few vitriolic adjectives in his direction. It is sail to reflect apout the husbands who are good providers and neat in their personal appearance who are tucked into the vitals of a spring cot every night in the year by a determined wife who has inhalou the fresh aid mania and a caustle form of speech. As the roof of a sleeping porch is composed of a bolt of mesculto netting and the Hig Dipper, nobody who occupies one for any length of time will be annoyed heat. People who have tried it may It is a very welrd sensation to wake up in the atilly night and find the snow drifting lazily, through one's mustache, The favorite costume for steeping porch purposes consists of a water bags, which usually spring a mollow leak during the night and in town Tuesday.

doed the premises with icicles. Mrs. Mary Mason was a Madison

SHOPIERE

Shoplere, Due, 14.—Miss Beryl
Truesdell was surprised Saturday at the E. W. White home Monday,
evening by a party of young people in honor of hor fourteenth birthday, visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case enterthined a party of young people at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce are the proud parents of a little daughter that came Friday evening to gladden their home, Mrs. Buck spent' Wednesday in

loft over Sunday. tor, 2
The R. N. of A. dance was well at- ville.

conded and a good time was reported Byron Shimeall is spending some ime with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shimeall.

Mrs. Simonson and little daughter, Marian, visited her parents at Sharon, l'hursday, Miss Muggle McClure of Capron,

Ill, is visiting at the home of M. J. Jim Huggart of Bolok visited like

North Pole, Dec. 14.

Dear Childrent— ...

As you all know it is a very hard thing to tell what every hoy and girl dimestille schools Friday of last

The Congregational ladies had on .erik To, emod edit, tas gnitoem gabili Spicer, Friday. , Mrs. II. Brown hus been under the

of last week and elected the following officers: Oracle, Hattle Weirles; Mrs. P. E. Derrick has been vice oracle, Ann Betts; past oracle, here from London, England, for the last character, been London, England, for the In order to got the letters to him before Christmas they will have to be like Wolrick; chancellor, Sarah Atkinson; recorder, Nelle Uchling; resonance and so they must be in Ada Black; outer sontinet, Anna Hase. man: planist, Sarah Lotting; manager for three years, Clara Hogan; physiolan, Mary Bartlett of Beloit and Edith Bartlett and Dr. Eddon of Janesville, and they have accepted an Invitation to Join with the Woodmon for Joint Installation.

MONTICELLO

Monticello, The, 14,-David Hefty was a county seat visitor Tuesday. Wm. Jordan, Sr. As confined to his

town yesterdby, Mrs. Abraham Kubli and daughter, Mrs. Abraham Kubil and unugaver.
Miss Ida, were in Monroe on Tuesday.
Mrs. James Aubrey and son, Honnott, after a stay of several days here
with relatives, left for their home in
er of Winnebage, whose marriage occured at that place recently. Mrs.

porch is a price with relatives, left for their home in class boon, for it chicago yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coo. Moythaler were passengers to Hanover yesterday morning. morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Blumer spent Tuesday in Monroe,
Mrs. Emil Voogell was the guest of

by the north Morros relatives Tuesday.

Mrs. Emil voesen and the Morros relatives Tuesday.

Miss Lea Kilgore returned to Madtion relative to ison, Monday morning, after a visit ison of the scapstones. The only slater, Mrs. Gee. Steinman, articles of furniture in a sleeping ison, Monday morning, after a visit of several days at the home of her slater, Mrs. Gee. Steinman, J. C. Penn, county superintendent of ison, are formalities and steinman.

schools, was in town on official bust her sister, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan. neus Tuesday.

several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Kundert, departed on Monday for her home at Clear Lake, lows.

Mrs. J. II. Barlow has been under Will Preston and son, Henry, re-

turned to Beloft, Monday morning. Edwin Barlow, who has been soriously ill since his return from New York, a number of weeks ago, is slow-ly convoloscing and is now able to sit

up a part of each day.

Miss Anna, Marty of Mt. Pleasant township, who has been taking a course of medical treatment at James ville, returned home Saturday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Dec. 14.—Mr, and Mrs. John Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles by profuse perspiration or the prickly Hansen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. D. South Dakota, Hansen of this place were in Stoughton, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of new organ, which they purchased of Irma Warren, the small daughter of Mr. E. D. Bliss of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren.
Mrs. M. Wolfe of Oregon came this week to spend the winter at the home coonskin cost and a battery of hot of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Millspanch Dr., A. F. Hang of Evansville was

visitor Wednesday. Homer Shoits and son, Earl, of Me-

visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Wagner returned to her home in Mt. Hoveb, the first of the week, after spending a few days at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Phinnoy.

Miss Ethel Winter was an Evans-ville visitor Thursday.

Miss Alma Hansen has been spend-

Mrs. Butler visited relatives in Bo- ing a few days at the home of her sistor, Mrs. William Norton, in Evans-

> Brodhead, Dec. 15, - Ephraham Pankhurst of Albert Les, Minn, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vin. Hahm Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Come Park of Cump Douglas, is here on account of the death of her father, Mr. Washington Mitchell. Stors Smith has returned from his

ish of some weeks in Madison, South Dakota and obsewhere.
Ralph Lewis of Los Angeles, California, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs.,

W. Ri Skinner on Wednesday. on Wodnesday morning for a few days visit with, the lady's parents at Bos-

colol. A. Armstrong Is the guest of his son. Frank, Armstrong In Milwaukee, Mr. R. Colton is very sick with

pnoutnatile, Grandma Skinner who has been quite like is reported as somewhat bet-

ter. Mrs. J. W. Gardner spent Wednes here from London, England, for the past few weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II, Bowen and other

Brodhead relatives. Born on Tuesday, December 12, 1911 to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Wilkle, a son. Wm. Klans who has been hero for Fred Klans, returned to his home in Cawry, Minnesota, on Wednesday,

SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony, Dec. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Austin entertained at a wan sold yesterday at a sheriff sale, seven o'clock dinner last Friday. The Mrs. Roy Nowman bought the place for evening was devoted to five hundred, \$2,475. Mrs. Martin Daulson carrying off the Miss Mrs. Martin Daulson carrying off the highest honors, the booby prizo being won by Charles Austin.

Miss Katle Hall had business at Brodhead Saturday.

There will be Xmas exercises held

stock show in Chicago last week, stock show in Chicago tast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis? Boar have been entertaining Mrs. Boar's sister and her directions.

Miss Leone Raught had pusiness of the contestion of the state of the contestion of the c

enred at that place—recently, Mrs. Faulkner was formerly Miss Carrie The recent rain has brought the to bacco in case and all hands are busy

preparing it, for early delivery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden Mr. and Janesville, called on friends in this locality Tuesday.

Mrs. John Godfrey attended the Ladies' Aid Society at the La Prairie grange hall Wednesday,

ness Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Echlin have rented their farm and are moving back to Janesville.

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Northwest La Prairie, Dec. 15.-W Henrikson returned Tuesday ovening his home. He is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and niece, Miss Verne West returned to his home at

urday in Beloit, with Mrs. A. Gunder-Miss Neva Davis entertained company from Durand, Illinois, Sunday, hla

A. Nelson of lows, is visiting bruther Henry Nelson, 1994 (1998) "Mr. Bartel and family, who lived on the Connorn farm, moved to Janes-

ville, Wednesday.
Miss Gladys Hugunin spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Flora Jones near Emerald Grove,

Miss Hattle Pottis who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Wicox, left Monday for hor home at Doland,

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

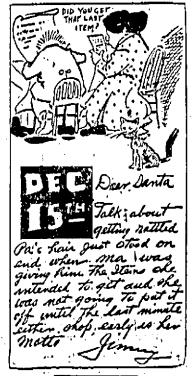
South Magnolia, Dec. 15,-Miss Maggle McCastin is visiting Albany rela-

Homer Sholts and son, Earl, of Me-Homy, North Dakota, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Mayor of Madison was a guest at the E. W. White home Monday.

The Papanz machine has shredding in this locality. Gordon Letts is getting along nicely from his recent sickness.

Miss Jessie Harper of the Janesville schools is a victim of grippe this week. Elliot Fraser and Herman Man delivered stock in Orford Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCaslin enter-



WARRANTY DEED, Edelbort A. Truesdill and wife, to Joseph Flagler and ife, \$1,00, lot 5, Pixley and Shaw's Addition Janes.

ville,
Churles M. Burgess and wife to
Vernon E. Warner and wife, \$2,100.00
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Janosvillo.
Elizabeth Moore to Henry W.,
White, \$1,950.00, 12.40 ft, lot 1, Moore's Sub., Beloft.

Buy it in Janesville, _______

CENTER

Center, Dec. 15,-The case weather of last Friday and Saturday enabled the tobacco raisers to get their to

s now the chief occupation. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rosa have been suffering with severe colds the past

Horman Natz and C. H. Whitmore were Chicago visitors just week at

tending the fat stock show. Mrs. Vern Ruller Grausee and baby returned to her home in Woodstock ast Saturday after spending a week here. Stopping in Beloit for a brief

visit to relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Kantey left Mass Cather Jacger were callers at in Wednesday morning for a few days prod Fuller's Wednesday evening.

Mrs. 11. O. Harlow was an Evansville visitor a couple days last week. Mrs. Will Dixon spent Tuesday and

III at his home there. Emily Barlow went to Evansville on Thursday, to vielt at the home of her mint, Mrs. Lutte Silverthorn.

J. H. Fisher was a Milwaukee visitor he fore part of the week. Mrs. F. H. Fuller was an over Sun-day visitor with relatives in Beloit re-

tarning bome Monday.
Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesville, disited friends in these parts last

Sers, Chayton Fisher and Miss Daisy needay for Aberdeen where he will risher attended a sale of dolls and dinner at the Baptist church in Jenesville R. W. Taylor is Instruction from the needay for Aberdeen where he will spend the winter with relatives.

R. W. Taylor is Instruction from the needay for Aberdeen where he will spend the winter with relatives. week ago Wednesday.

JUDA **

Juda, Dec. 15,-The Newman estate

Jerry Sullivan attended the fat at the Baptist church Saturday even ing December 23. Everybody come. Miss Leone Raught had business at

> at Plattsville last Thursday. Hhe had been spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. 11, 11, Martin. The German church will have Xmas

program Sunday evening, December 24. John Alexander is spending the week at Oakley visiting relatives. Mrs. J. Z. Davis was a Monroe caller

last Thursday.
Mrs. Troy Rice was a passenger to
Monroe Saturday. Jako Daulbert had a sale Tuesday, he expects to move to Brodhead in the

Mrs. Stagepool of Chicago is visiting near future. for sister. Mrs. Jerry Sullivan. There will be another lecture course held in the I, O. F. hall January 1, 1912.

J. P. Kildow who has been laid off on account of his dislocated shoulder carrying mull onec more, ... Mrs. Im Johnson basigone to Dar-

lington to spend a few days with 'rionds. B. H. Rodorick has been confined to

Mrs. R. E. Wilcox and niece, Miss Verne West returned to his home at Huttle Petts, visited Friday and Sat- South Oak. He has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West for nome time, Mrs. Charles Shaup and daughter of

Milwaukee, are here visiting her par-

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onts, Mr. and Mrs. F. Miler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellog are spend-ing the wek at Brodhead,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zietlow of West-ern, Neb., are here visiting relatives. Everett Lowis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lowis out his hand on a piece of glass last week. Dr. H. B. Gifford drussed the wound.

JOHNSTOWN -

Johnstown, Dec. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. James Morton entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliam at a six o'clock turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kul'un will soon depart for their fa-lura come at Boone, Texas, James Morton's traffer, which he

has been training for the track, died Monday morning.
The Five Hundred Club was enter-

tained Wednesday at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Wednesday in Janesville at the home W. Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver, of her father, I. U. Fisher who is quite of Bridford, captured the prizes. At a late hour the guests departed declaring that they enjoyed a fine time. Mrs. J. W. Jones returned Monday evening from a week's visit with Chi-

cago relatives, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane visited last week with Fort Atkinson relatives. Dr. C. Dike and wife spent Wednes-day and Thursday in Milwaukse.

. P. H. Murphy is ill with an attack of neuralgia.
Mr. Thomas Jefferson departed Wed

ice house he fell to the ground in-juring the ligaments of the ankle

Those wishing Red Cross stamps san got them at the home of Dr. C.

mes.

Mes. Finney McKellips entertained a nepliew from Elroy last week,

The Woodmen's party Toesday evening was a grand success, Soventy-live couples attended.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordyllia, Dec. 15.—The Ladies Ald Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Gavey. Miss Karney of Brodhead, was in the

village Thursday on business. ville on Thursday from here word: The Christmas shoppers in Janes Mrs. A. Gaarder, Miss Clara Trulson, Mrs. O. Tolleprud and Misses Cora and Olida Rime.

Dr. Helgeson of New Glarius is here visiting his son, S. Helgeson and wife.

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Caruso as "a fat man," by the delightful Trentini, recalls the fact that there are others. On the occasion of the latest visit to New York of Presisamples that are displayed in One dent Taft, a small boy of Montclair Hundred and Twenty-fifth street shops, was brought to the city to see the for one milliner on that thoroughfare great man from Washington. He pledged himself to his envious schoolmates to send them a full description are requested not to lounge against of the appearance and bearing of the president. This is the manner in which he kept his word: "We went to the colored picture show, and had our eats at a child's outing place. I had a gun in a toy store, and ma told me to keep it from the police. There was a drunk man on the cars, who cried like, a haby. We had a good time and some lemonade. Mr. Tatt

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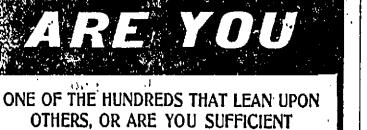
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. REGARDING THE LAST COUNT.

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No person will know the number of votes put in the ballet box from 9 a. m. December 18, until 8 p. m. December 23. At that hour from 9 a. m. December 18, until 8 p. m. December 23. At that hour the key will be delivered to the four Janesville bankers who will break the seal on the lock, unlock the box and make the final count in full view of all. Each candidate may deposit her reserve votes in the ballet box at any time from 9 a. m. Saturday, December 16, to 8 p. m. Baturday, December 23, and no person except herself will know the number of votes she ballets until the judges make the final count directly after the closing hour of the campaign—8 p. m. December 23.

fore this great prize campaign will orns the scale used on the second most all are confident of victory and those who are not now in the lead are sure of forging to the front some time before the windup by virtue of the reserve votes which they have up their sleeves.

The great campaign has now come to the question of days, and from this ovening only eight of them remain. The great good natured buttle of was, turned in.

ovening only eight of them remain. The great good natured battle of votes which has extended ever the past seven weeks has wrought upmore interest than any other eampaign in mercantile or journalistic fields ever inaugurated in this part of the country. Thousands of people are interested in the outcome and from the fact that votes and subscriptions have come from hundreds. scriptions have come from hundreds of miles around is evidence that the campaign is not conflued to this lin-

The campaign has indeed been an exciting one, and the real ing of war is yet to came. This will be enacted next wook and every man, woman and child in Rock county will walt ex-pectantly for the result of Saturday,

December 23. But Eight Days.

Only eight days remain in the great On Saturday evening, December 23, it will be determined who will win the elegant automobile, the beau-tiful planes, diamonds, the scholar-ships and gold watches. The candi-dates have done nobly up to the pres-ent date and thair efforts are not relaxing during the remainder of the campaign. Subscriptions are pouring into The Gazette office at an unprecedouted rate and thousands of votes are going into the reserves. On Saturday night, December 23, these re-serves will be exposed for the first time, and upon them depends largely who will be the lucky candidates. Persons who have promised to vote for some lady in this event should do so by subscribing for The tiazette in the next seven days. A little help now will be worth a barrel of consolution after the campaign is over. Eight days is not a very long time

but it is going to be filled with the greatest possible interest and onthuslasm on behalf of the general public There was never an event held in this state which excited the interest of so many people as this campaign and no wonder. There are over 150 and no wander ' ladles directly interested in it and there are hundreds and hundreds of people working for the candidates. The eight days which remain in this campaign will be the most spirited of all and will count more than all the

provious time combined.

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"Refuse to ent it?. Nonsenset But what trouble did you have with it.

"Well, when I was sliding it out of the oven it slipped and went into the coal scuttle, and then I had to chase Towser over into the next yard he fore I could snatch it out of his mouth!"-National | Magazine,

Gallant.

Husband-You are quite comfortable, dear?

Wife-Yes, love. "The cushions are easy and soft?"

"Yes, darling.". "You don't feel any joita?" "No, aweetest"

"And there is no draft on my lamb, "No my ownest own."

"Then change":seats with me."— Idena, The same of the

Circumstances Alter Cases. "I ran across an old friend of mine lately, and he was not a bit gind to mee me."
"Why not?"

"Because I ran across him in my

He Simply Can't.

Heel hale and hearty, When he's spent the night At a poker party?

DIFFICULT WORK.

Which is the greatest work of

Orrville Dauber-Selling my paintings, madami

BMALL CHANGE NOT ENOUGH.



Hawitt-The doctor save 1 need change,

Jowett-You'll change; you'll need bills if you go to him often,

Gentie Amenities.

He-1 believe in birds of a feather going togother. That's why I like larks. /

Sho-if you really bolleve in that principle, you would go with the

Telephonic Test "That new stage curtain won't an-

"It won't?" "No. They found that out when they tried to ring it up."

The Janesville Cazette, Dec. 15, 1871, of those who prefer to buy meats at The Racine Journal says: "Not for reasonable prices,

FORTY YEARS AGO

rears bas there been such an inundation of wandering tramps and vagrams Superior country this morning, eight in this city as this winter. Nearly hundred pounds of poultry in ine packevery night the inti holds two or three ago.—Thore will be a Christmas up of the unfortunates who crave shell there this year. ter from the cold. In 1857 there were about as many as now, but in those days they, put up at the old Racino July. His sled carried him under the

The janitor is courteous now,

The bellboy, too. Obsequious is the barber's bow

His fussing o'er your raven hair,

At Christmastide,

Plad a barber.

When he gets through

The thermometer indicated sixtent wo e'clock this afternoon. The Young Men's Relief Associa-

Wall, Van Kirk shipped to the Lake

The bootblack piles a busy whisk

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For they—nhem— Devoutly hope and trust that Yule

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Remember them.

On unseen dirt, And every one is prompt and-brisk

A Second Ward boy has sworn off silding down hill until the Fourth of wheels of a wagen and lits friends find to litre an emulbus to carry libu

Governor Fairchild arrived this atternoon in advance of the degislative visiting committee, and is stopping at tion shipped yesterday, also and a the Myers House.

quarter dozon pairs of mittens to the The first Indian lumber camp, un-

the distance of increase to the first indian initial cally, and the offset is marvelous and its results of farmers, wagons load ing of the plue on the Menonthee permanent. The not delay trying a with beef and pork, cut up into re-reservation, is in full blast. The press Merifol Eczema Remedy. Reliable ed with bool and pork, cut up into re- reservation, is in full blast. The presitall fragments, is good for the eyes ent plan which fluds favor among the Drug Co.

Indians, is to establish lumbering camps on their lands, and the Umber that is gotten off during the winter is sold to either mill men on the hanks or in the boom, at Oshkosh, Thus, the Indians are turnished with ampleyment as they do the principal part of the work, while the moneys realized from their sale goes to the general fund appropriated for their inse.

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BY WALT / MASON

I stood before the county fall, and said that suffrage ought to win. "The woman's botter than the male," I erled; "to flout her is a WOMAN'S sin. She has more vir-WISDO. M tue and more sense than

earth; and all the world, a few years hence, will have to own her sterling worth. A woman always loves the good, and hates the false, the bad, the vilo; for innocence she's always stood, and looked on merit with a smile." Then came a long parade of dames, who halted at the prison door; they bore upon their graceful frames a ton of levely flowers or more, I asked the faller why they brought these fioral tributes to his den. He answered: "Well, you know we've caught that flend who slew a dozen men. We have him fettered safe, by jing, to hold him till the hangman comes, and every day the women bring him orchids and chrysanthe-

Test for Diamond.

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AFTON.

Afton, Dec. 15 .- The Haptist church s planning a program and Xmas tree her recent illness,

for Xinas: Miss Mamie Inman of Ft. Atkinson s visiting friends at Afton, Mrs. Molife Eddy was a Janesville

shopper yesterday. Edna Engelke is on the sick list. The Budger held its metting at the home of Roy Antisdel, last night. The louic of the evening was "Exploratopic of the evening was The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. Hull of Milton Junction. It will be only a social

meeting. Orio Griffien and Roy Robb are stripping tobacco for Stewart Oakley.

Alex Jack of Milton Jct., is visiting

Josic Scales is working for Mrs. Wheeler. T. J. Oaklay.

Miss D. Butts of Milton Junction, is visiting her friend Miss M. Hull. The condition of Mrs. Kethelhohn is sorious.

Harry Eddy is assisting Otto Dyekany man who walks the loff in drawing ryo to Janesville. Mrs. Dyekloff and Mrs. Harry Eddy are Belok' shoppers today.

Mrs. Martin Swain visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hegge of Brodhead. The friends of Mrs. Olat Swaln, are pleased to learn of her recovery from

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County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for waid County at the Count Home in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thessiny of June, A. 15, 1912, being Jane 4th, 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Fisio Culter, late of the Town of Center, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or hefore the Elird day of May, A. 15, 1912 or les burred.

be barred.
Dated November 23, 1911.
By the Court:
J. W. SALE, County Judge.
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Annual Taxes.
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Once of the Fity Trensurer,
Janesellie, Wis, bee, 14, 1911.
To Whote It May Concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for collection of the state, county and city taxes for the year lift are now in my hands for collection and all bersons interested are requested in anks payment thereof at the city of lies of the city treasurer in the city of Janesyllia on or before January 31st, 1912, or the same, will be collected at the rest and expense to the persons lishle for the

and expense to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

ANS. A. PATHEIRS.

Trensurer City of Jamesville. 38-20t

Look to the Future. Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in: forget them as soon as you can, tomorrow is the new day; begin it well and serenely, with too high a spirit to be cumbered by the past.—Emerson.

ro found, when he began to dust off his breeches, that it was gold dust

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†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. 4 N. W Ry.—111:20, A. M.; 17:40, *8:59,

*9:20, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
*10:35 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P. From Chicago via Beloit-C. 4 N. W. Hy.—†6:00, 16:80, 11.80, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; †0:40, *11:05, P. M.

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Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. &
St. P. Ry.—†5:00, †10:50, A. M.;
†5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15 A.
M., †12:4, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4 St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:12,
†5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A.
M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M.
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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West.—C. M. & St. P. Hy.---?7:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, 18:50 P. M. Returning, 17:15, 110:35, 11:30 A. M.; 15:07,

*T:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M.

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Milwaukoo, Whitewater and Waukesha

—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, †9:16, †9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattevillo—C. M. & St. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kaib—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M.
†3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30

A. M.; *2:40, 18:05, P. M. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry, -*6:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A. M Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. a. N. W. Hy.—15:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, *8.45, P. M.

M. Returning 112:35, 3.46, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:50 17:50, A. M.; 112:55; 17:45 P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00 8:45, P. M.

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island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-110:50 A. M. Roturning, 112:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M. West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10;50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Ro-turning, †10:15 A. M.; †12;55 and †5:20 P. M.

Fortune in Burro's Kick.

Once, in Colorado, a miner who had been kicked in the stomach by his burro's kicked in the stomach by his burro's Kick.

Evanavitio and Points North—*6:15, *11:35, A. M.; †4:15, †5:50, *9:20 and *11:05, P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W. -7:50, A. M. and †12:56, P. M.

turning, †12:35 and †8:45, P. M. †Daily except Sunday. Bunday only, Daily,



THANKSGIVING DAY; ITS APPRECIATIONS.

The Thankful Aro Blessed.

Pastor Russell Says That All Should Join With the Pasimist David, "Oh, gument on this subject,-Homans i. Give Thanks Unto the Lord, For He! is Good! His Mercy Endursth For- in the Divine promise of rescue, after ever,"—Psalm oxxxvi, 1.



Now Haven, Conn., Nov. 26th. -Pastor Russell of the London and Brooklyn Tabernacies prenched twice here today. sis of his discourse on Thanksgiving abore quoted.

from the text With more cause ASIOR RUSSELD) than over for. thankfulness. Christendom is losing the sentiment of

gratitude to God, and Thanksgiving Day is to many morely a holiday. In religious matters in general, Christendom is rapidly approaching the couds tions prophesica by St. Paul, when men would preserve the form of godliness but dony its power. (Il Timothy ill, 5.) The cause of this the Paster traced to the increasing intelligence of our day which, along religious lines has cut loose from the Bible and proportionately cut loose from the true

Higher Critics, not content with the rejection of the creeds of the Dark Ages, have attacked the Bible, prejudiced against it by the inconsistencies of the creeds. Thinking to render assistance to humanity and to the Truth. they have for lifty years been quietly and successfully engaged in undermining the faith of Christendom in the Hible us a Divine Revolution. They claim for thomselves a similar inspiration to that of the Apostles, while they to have street meetings? ridicule the thought that hely Prophets of old spake and wrote as they were moved by the 11 Peter 1, 21.

Evolution and Higher Criticism. Rejecting the Bible as a special Di vine Revolation from a personal God, the next step of the Higher Critics was an easy one-to proclaim nature the god and creator of all things-oimpersonal gad. Thus they were jus in line for Darwin's theory of Evolu tion-that nature is god and work is the law of nature-the survival of the fittest-and the fittest the most puginclous and overbearing, and solfish

and schoming. Thus we have gradually reached the place where the masses of Christendom doubt the existence of a personal God, and are inclined to believe in a blind, bruto force-a nature-god-and to hope that by some process of evo-lution their children's children, in the far hereafter, may attain to something hetter than the present; but they see not even the assurance of a future life for themselves, any more than for the brute creation.

Unthankful Unholy, Covenant-Break-

This explains to us why the masses feel little interest in Thanksgiving Day, except as a holiday. They have lost their God-the living and true God-a Houvenly Pather. Under these circumstances, declared Paster Russell, it is not strange that they are unbelievers-that Thanksgiving is becoming a more formality, that the churches are nearly empty and the prisons overflowing and many of the world plensure mad. St. Paul's words, "without God and having no hope in the world," surely fit the majority of Christendom today. These conditions brood the roverse of thankfulness, namely disatisfaction. Thus we see the world enjoying blessings as never hofore, and discontented as never before. The opening of the eyes of understanding to the fact that our race is one, and that the blessings of earth belong equally to all, is now coming to men. These are great truths. With this knowledge should come an apprethe inequalities and in-equities of the the club.)

mesent time in a future Age.

(18.) Verse .12—What provision is present time in a future Age.

happiness, our college men are un-philosophical in proclaiming a theory which is destroying happiness, and singing, or praying, or study of the

which threatens shortly to destroy our civilization through anarchy.

What Unthankfulness Costs.

We may be sure that unthankfulness today will bring upon man, naturally, a great curse-a great calamity. We see it coming! Unbelief in Unthankfulness is Dangerous, ty. We see it coming unbouler in God means more trust in self-means more discontent-means strife to attain the things coveted-means anarchy-means the disruption of our present social system, as the Word of God forotell, (Daulol xii, 1,) Read at your convenience the Apostle's ar-The silver lining to the dark cloud is

the world shall have learned a lesson for eternity. The Scriptures assure us that the time of trouble and unarchy will be followed by the establishment of Messinh's glorious Kingdom-the binding of Satan-the letting toose of every good influence and the true knowledge of God-the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with healing in its beams. That glorious time must be

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by

Rev. Dr. Linscott for the international Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1010, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Ezra Teaches the Law. Neh. vili. Golden Text-The law of the Lord s perfect, converting the soul. 'T's,

(1.) Verson 1-5-What can be said for, or against, the churches in the community uniting at least once a year, in a camp meeting, with no other object but to quicken spiritual life and

get sinners converted? (2.) Where was this great meeting of the Jews hold, and what was its ob-

when all the people are engar to have cooling sgent and the apparatus can be attached to an ice cooler. In fact, it was the law of God read to them?

| Cooling sgent and the apparatus can be recooler to an ice cooler. In fact, it was not be reposely intended to use the water in the (5.) How long did the first meet-

(6.) There is a general demand for short sermons; what is this a nign

of? Is it poor or uninteresting preachlug, or a growing lack of spirituality on the part of the preachers or people, (7.) Verses 6-7-Which is the more. becoming and natural in public wor-

slilp, and why, the hushed silence which generally prevails with us, or hearty and kind responses as in this (S.) If our public prayers were more of the "and Erra blessed the Lord"

type, out of jubliant hearts; how long would it take to get the people to re spond as these worshippers did? (9.) Ezra had at least fourteen helpers, besides the Levites, to assist him

in explaining the law, each no doubt

having a class to himself; what resemblance is this to modern. Bible Classos? (10,) Why is it that there is not the same realized obligation resting

upon church members to attend class; ses where the Bible is studied, as to attend the regular church service? (11.) Is our present method of oratorical and textual preaching a suc-

ceas as a teaching agency? Give your (12.) Vorse 8-What agency, other than the Bible School, is there in the Christian church of which it can be

said, "So they read the book.....and caused them to understand the read-

(13.) Verses 9-11-What made the people weep so much? (14,) Why have sinners a reason to weep, when the word of God Is

brought home to them? (15.) When we, by the grace of God, have put ourselves in harmony with God's law, is it right for us to weep over our past sins?

(16.) Why is it a duty, as well as a privilege, for us to rejoice and bo

(17.) is it still right for us, and why to hold feasts and banquets, and get cintion of the Divine supervision of joy out of eating and drinking? (This the earth's affairs, and a knowledge is one of the questions that may be of the Divine intention to rectify all answered in writing by members of

Since the desire of all mankind is being made to-day for feeding and

Bible, th rend occasionally, likely to Headache Relief be more effectual than under usual

(20,) Should it, or not, and why, be the alm to have every religious niceting produce "very great gladness"? Lesson for Sunday, Dec. 24th, 1911. Malnohi Rebuking and Encouraging

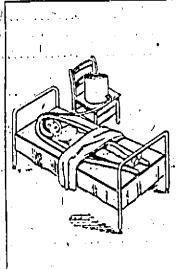
Judah, Mal. III:14v:3. NOTE TO THE NEWSPAPER

Newspapers may use, the regular lesson which tollows this note, or the "Christmas Lesson" next following, or both. The extra learn, so far as we are concerned, is free. H-G. Co.

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(3.) What answer would you make to the statement that it is the duty of the churches in the large centres to have street meetings?

(4.) What results will surely follow.

Ordinary be varied uses a very effective control of the large centre in the led to the tank holding the liquid, which stands on a chair nearby ordinary he water make a very effective couldness and the apparatus can be

"It's two man that's a-trying some thing new that gots laughed at every time. And he is generally right-the rest are wrong. Somebody has got to begin and be guyed like a fool, and hide and starve, and ent his heart out-and then after years and years the rest of the world that was too lazy to do its own thinking comes a strut-'ting up to pat him on the back and invite him to dinner-and everybody comes in on the chorus: "I told you so!"

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- Who I am

- 1. I am born of Mother Earth-my heart is of steelmy eyes are of glass-my limbs are of iron-my fingers are of brass.
- 2. I do brain work, but have no brain-I work fast, early and late and am too stupid to make a blunder.
- 3. You find me in every country, my voice rings out around the world.
- 4. I speak every language, tell the truth, and nothing but the truth.
- 5. When I speak, millions listen: (1) The Caucasians, (2) the Mongolians, (3) the Ethiopians, (4) the Malayans, (5) the Indians.
- I need no food but live as long as metal endures.
- 7. I handle all kinds of money, (1) Gold, (2) Silver, (3) Nickel, (4) Copper, (5) Paper in all currencies.
- 8, I make unchangeable records of all I do:
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- 10. I protect the weak and strengthen the strong.
- 11. I give hope to the weary and make the world better.
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Special Features For Christmas Week

| ; | 50 DOZEN HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, AT EACH | 19c |
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| | 100 DOZEN IMPORTED EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS AS | 25c |
| | 100 DOZEN MEN'S INITIAL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS AT, EACH | |
| | 50 DOZEN MEN'S INITIAL CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS AT, EACH 1 | $2^{1/2}c$ |
| | 100 DOZEN LADIES' INITIAL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS AT, EACH | 25c |
| | 60 DOZEN LADIES' INITIAL CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS AT | 5 C |
| | 50 DOZEN MEN'S SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHEFS AT, EACH | 25c |
| . • | 50 DOZEN MEN'S SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS AT, EACH | |
| | 100 DOZEN MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS 5c TO POSENY LADVEST HEMSTITCHED HANDKER | |
| | VIIIII D X VIV LINUIX 111111111111111111111111111111111111 | °50c |
| | 1000 DOLLARS WORTH CLUNY TABLE PIECES FROM, EACH 50c | °60c |
| | 50 SILVER MESH BAGS FROM EACH 50c | °\$10 |
| | 25 BEAD BAGS FROM \$1 TO | \$15 |
| | 400 LEATHER BAGS FROM EACH TO | |
| | | .To \$5 |
| | 25 SATIN BAGS, FROM EACH 50c | TO \$4 |
| | 50 PERSIAN BAGS, FROM SACH | ¹⁰ \$5 |
| | 200 BELTS, NEW FOR XMAS, TRADE FROM $25c^{\text{TO}}$ \$ | |
| | 400 BACK COMBS, SHELL, AMBER, AND WITH BRILLIANTS, EACH | |
| | 600 BARRETTES, MOSAIC AND BRILLIANT EFFECTS, 15c | * |
| | 300 BAR PINS, JUST RECEIVED, FROM, EACH | - |
| | 50 SETS LADIES' FURS, SPECIAL FOR XMAS. PER SET | \$30 |
| | PER SET | **\$8 |
| | 50 BATH ROBE BLANKETS, CORDS TO MATCH, EACH \$2.50 TO \$ | |
| | 30 PAIR BEAUTIFUL PLAID BLANKETS \$2.50 TO \$ | 7.50 |
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| | 100 INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS, EACH | \$1.35 |
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| | 20 DOZEN LADIES' LACE COLLARS, FROM EACH, 25c | \$3.00 |
| | 150 NEMO CORSETS IN HOLLY BOXES, A \$4.00 CORSET, A EACH | ** \$2 |
| | 20 DOZEN LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE, AT PER PAIR | 47c |
| , | 10 DOZEN LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE AT PER PAIR | . 97c |
| | 5 DOZEN LADIES' BLACK SILK HOSE AT PER PAIR | \$1.35 |
| | 12 DOZEN LADIES' SILK LINED MOCHA GLOVES AT PER PAIR | \$1.00 |
| | 8 DOZEN LADIES' SILK LINED SUEDE GLOVES, AT PER PAIR | \$1.50 |
| | 20 DOZEN LADIES' DRESSED KID GLOVES, AT PER PAIR | \$1.00 |
| | 12 DOZEN LADIES' DRESSED KID GLOVES, AT PER PAIR | |
| | | c *** \$1 |
| | 15 DOZEN EXTRA LARGE DAMASK TOWELS EACH | . 50c |
| , | 20 DOZEN EXTRA LARGE HUCK TOWELS EACH | 25c |
| | 10 DOZEN HUCK GUEST TOWELS EACH 25c | [™] 50 c |
| | 100 LADIES' FINE BLACK SKIRTS S3.00 | ™\$15 |
| | EACH | \$7.50 |
| | 100 LADIES' XMAS. UMBRELLAS \$1.00 TO | |
| | 100 MEN'S XMAS, UMBRELLAS \$1.00 TO | |
| | 400 RUGS FROM EACH \$1.00 TO | |
| | 40 PAIR HEAVY PORTIERES \$1.50 TO \$ | 15.00 |
| | 100 COUCH COVERS EACH \$1.25 TO | |
| | GO LADIES' FINE TEA APRONS EACH | 25c |
| | | \$1.50 |
| | 200 LADIES' AND MISSES' SWEATERS \$1.00 TO | \$5.00 |
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In concluding this ad. we ask you to stop and think! No where else can you buy dry goods cheaper than we sell them. Many articles you buy here cheaper than others sell them. The ease and convenience of trading here is common talk. You trade with the clerk you like and go home satisfied. Our store is overflowing with beautiful Xmas articles. You are going to make Christmas purchases. We solicit your patronage and will do you good.

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